WISCONSIN RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE

EIGHTH YEAR—NO. 2572 | WICONSIN RAPIDS, WIS., MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1921 | PRICE THREE CENTS

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That was the situation when the truce began last July, after King George had made a conciliatory speech at the opening of the new parliament in Ulster.

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Atty. Theo. W. Brazeau, paid a fine tribute to the late W. E. Wheelan, former mayor and assemblyman and one of Wisconsin's most prominent attorneys. Mr. Brazeau recited an excellent eulogy of the brilliant attorney, who passed away several months ago. He lauded his ability and praised his services.

The musical program was rendered by the Matthews Orchestra with vocal selection by James Jenkins, accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Redford and a violin solo by Miss Florence Matthews.

GIVE SENTENCES IN LOCAL CASES

BURGLAR OF GREEN BAY DEPOT GETS FOUR YEARS; BOYARSKE IS FREED ON PAROLE

William B. Hawthorne, who confessed to burglarizing the Green Bay & Western passenger station here of $51, was sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary at Waupun by Judge Byron B. Park of Stevens Point today.

Hawthorne committeed the burglary on the evening of Thursday, November 24. Through the efforts of the local police he was apprehended at Appleton the following Monday, and immediately brought back here, where he made a complete confession to Chief Payne.

Released On Parole

William Boyarski, seventeen year old local boy who admitted burglarizing the home of Anton Golla here, was sentenced to four years in the Green Bay reformatory by Judge Parks. In view of his youth, and because of the fact that it was his first offense, he was released on parole.

George Webster, an Indian who was arraigned before Judge Getts about a week ago on the charge of beating a hotel bill at Auburndale, was sentenced to one year in the Green Bay reformatory. Webster, it appears, ran up a bill of $23 at an Auburndale hotel, and then returned to his home in Oneida county without the formality of a settlement.

Indians Sentenced

Charles Hindsley and Moyah Simon, Arpin Indians charged with a statutory offense, were given sentences of sixty days and thirty days respectively in the Wood county jail by Judge Parks. They were found guilty of living together.

Joseph Hand of the town of Wood, was found guilty of making and selling moonshine, and given 90 days in the county jail. A search of Hand's premises revealed a quantity of mash, and a supply of raw liquor, which it is alleged he had been selling in Babcock.

SKIDS INTO CURBING

A car driven by Emmett McGrath skidded at the intersection of Grand avenue and Seventh street last night and crashed into the curb-stone. The car was damaged, but no one was injured.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Ben Hanson, wholesale potato dealer, left this morning for Milwaukee to attend the State Convention of potato growers, which opens in that city today and continues until December 10.

IRISH RELIEF FUND CAMPAIGN STARTS IN CITY

LOCAL CHAIRMAN OF AMERICAN COMMITTEE OF RELIEF APPOINTS COMMITTEES TO SOLICIT AND RECEIVE DONATIONS

City Chairman T. E. Mullen has appointed the following named persons to solicit and receive donations for the American Committee for relief in Ireland:

First ward, Peter Love, F. J. Wood; Second ward, Ferd Link, Miss Belle Quinn; Third ward, T. W. Brazeau, Mrs. W. F. Kellogg; Fourth ward, Fred Roenius, Mrs. L. A. DeGuere, Mrs. G. F. LaBour; Fifth ward, Rev. F. C. Ciszewski, Mrs. Hannah Akey; Sixth ward, C. F. Kelolgg, Mrs. John Hollmuller; Seventh ward, B. R. Goggins, M. H. Jackson; Eighth ward, Geo. M. Hill and Mike Cepress.

Not Catholic Drive

This campaign is being carried on not by the Catholic church exclusively, as stated in Saturday's issue of the Tribune, but by all denominations and is backed by thousands of prominent Americans and endorsed by President Harding, Secretary Hoover, Governor Blaine and numerus others.

For Needy of Ireland

The moneys collected will be distributed to all the needy in Ireland regardless of color, race or creed. An extract from a letter received by the local chairman from the headquarters is as follows:

"This distribution through the Irish White Cross insures a non-partisan and absolutely non-sectarian relief work, the sole attribute for relief being need, regardless of creed, political affiliation or nationality. The extreme measures used in reprisals have brought about suffering alike to Jew and Gentile, those innocent suffering often times more than those engaged in the controversy."

It is urgently requested that those wishing to make donations will do so by check or calling on the different committeemen.

LIMIT IMPORTATION OF CORN INTO STATE

Madison, Wis., Dec. 5—A quarantine order prohibiting shipment of corn and a number of vegetables into Wisconsin from corn borer infested districts of Ohio, Michigan and several other eastern states, was issued today by the state department of agriculture.

The areas affected by the order include one county in the southeastern corner of Michigan, practically the entire northern border of Ohio, Erie county, Pa., about one-half of New York and Massachusetts, and a part of Massachusetts. All of these areas are infested by the European corn borer which proved to be injurious this season.

The regulation, which is signed by C. P. Norgord, commissioner and S. B. Fracher, state entomologist, prohibits the importation of the following products into Wisconsin from the infested areas: Corn and Broom corn, all sorghums, sudan grass, celery, green beans in the pod, beets with tops, spinach, rhubarb, oat and rye straw as such or used as packing, cut flowers or entire plants.

CITIES REGULATE OWN DANCE HALLS

Madison, Wis., Dec. 5—Dancing and dance halls are a matter for local regulation and not for state unless specific statutes are violated, Attorney General Morgan advised Alvin B. Peterson of Prairie du Chien, in an opinion today. He told then that the city council had power to enact ordinances, under its police power, governing the conduct of all public places where dancing is allowed.

Complaints had been made in Prairie du Chien against dancing in ice-cream parlors. The city council took the stand that regulation was a matter of state concern, not city. Attorney General Morgan pointed out that the state could not interfere unless a particular statute was violated, but that the legislature had specifically authorized cities to regulate dancing places.

The time when dancing must stop may also be determined by city ordinance, Mr. Morgan said.

Congress Receives First Annual Budget

Budget Summary
Exclusive of postal revenues and postal expenditures paid from postal revenues

	1923, estimated	192, estimated	1921, actual
Total receipts	$3,338,182,750	$3,943,453,663	$5,624,932,960.91
Total expenditures, including reduction principal of public debt	3,505,754,727	3,967,922,366	5,538,040,689.30
Excess of expenditures	167,571,977	24,468,703	
Excess of receipts			86,892,271.61

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 5—The Federal Budget for the fiscal year 1923—the first to be compiled under the new Budget Act—as presented to congress at the opening of the new session today, shows estimated expenditures of $3,505,754,727, a decrease of $462,167,639 as compared to the estimated outgo for the fiscal year 1922, ending next June 30, and a reduction of $2,032,285,962 from the actual outlay for the fiscal year 1921.

Adjust Deficit

Estimated receipts for 1923 are placed at $3,338,182,750, leaving an apparent deficit of $167,571,977. In transmitting the budget to Congress today, President Harding says "ways are provided for the relatively easy adjustment" of the discrepancy between income and outgo "without added taxation." As one means he recommends legislation directing the reduction of the naval supply account by $100,000,000.

Actual appropriations asked of Congress for the various federal departments and agencies for 1923 total $3,224,875,592, exclusive of Postoffice Department. This represents a reduction of $122,806,310 from the original estimated as presented to the budget bureau, it is stated, but is approximately $27,000,000 more than the appropriations for this fiscal year.

Explaining the $280,879,134 excess of estimated expenditures in 1923 over the appropriations asked for, Budget Bureau officials explain that some of the funds actually to be put out will be carried over in continuing appropriations and by other means. They say that appropriations for a given year do not accurately reflect actual expenses for that year, pointing out that while the appropriations for this fiscal year were $3,197,807,962, the estimated actual outgo will exceed this sum by approximately $770,000,000.

War Expense High

Of the total estimated expenditures for 1923, approximately $2,900,000,000 is to pay for past wars and to keep up the fighting arms of the government, leaving only about $600,000,000 for the peace-time pursuits of the federal establishment. The estimate for the army and the navy is $801,636,107, a reduction of $66,305,2299 as compared with this fiscal year and $956,352,741 as compared with the fiscal year 1921.

The navy estimate of $431,754,000, it is explained, does not take into account any possible reductions that might be brought about as a result of the arms conference, the total including funds for continuing work on the ships of the 1916 program, most of which would be scrapped under the proposal made to the conference by the American government.

Dawes Makes Report

Accompanying the budget as sent to Congress is a detailed report from Director General Dawes as to the operation of the budget bureau since its establishment five months ago and some pointed comemnts as to means of continuing its efficient operation. Discussing the reception of the budget by Congress, General Dawes says:

"It is to be expected that since the preliminary estimates have been made under pressure by the executive for proper retrenchment, where consistent with efficiency, it will not be necessary, as heretofore, for Congress to make radical cuts upon estimates of the budget with any uncertainty as to what will be the result as it effects efficiency. The President of the United States, when he sends the budget to Congress is presumed to send it with all the reductions in expenditures which can be effected without due impairment of governmental business processes. In the preparation of the budget he has had at work an authorized agency in the bureau not only in ascertaining the reasonableness of desired appropriations, but in continually imposing pressure upon the departments for a

(Continued no page 3)

SMALL ASKS COURT QUASH INDICTMENTS

(By Associated Press)

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 5—Governor Len Small and Vernon Curtis today opened their fight against trial on the indictments charging embezzlement and conspiracy to defraud the state when they entered a motion before Judge Claire C. Edwards here asking that the indictments be quashed as illegal and insufficient.

NEW LONDON MAN IS SUED BY LEGION

CHARGE FORMER CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS WITH ASSERTION THAT LEGION OPPOSES UNIONS

(By Associated Press)

Omaha, Neb.—F. H. Shoemaker of New London, Wis., was named defendant in a $100,000 suit filed in state District court on Saturday, by William Ritchie, Jr., state commander of the American Legion, on behalf of the Nebraska department of the legion. Mr. Ritchie charges that Shoemaker at a recent labor meeting, made false statements concerning the legion.

MacNider Approves

The action against Mr. Shoemaker charged that among the statements he made were assertions that the legion was subsidized by "big interests" and that it was opposed to organized labor, it is charged. Mr. Ritchie said he obtained approval of the court action by long distance telephone from the legion national commander who was in San Francisco with Marshal Foch of France, on Saturday. He declared the legion did not care about recovering damages but wanted to prove at a hearing that the legion was not opposed to organized labor.

The action against Mr. Shoemaker came about the same time that a jury in federal court disagreed and was discharged in his $50,000 suit against Hartington, Neb., citizens whom he charged with using tar and feathers on him after he had delivered a Non-partisan league address.

Well Known Here

Shoemaker is well known in Wisconsin Rapids, having been a candidate for congressman from this district in the election a year ago last November. At that time he claimed to be a LaFollette Republican, but was not supported by the state LaFollette organization.

ST. LAWRENCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At an annual meeting of the St. Lawrence Club held at the St. Lawrence Hall Friday evening, December Second, I. J. Minta was re-elected president of the club for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected were: V. Pavloski, secretary; H. Quasigroch, treasurer; J. Mroyck, Store Keeper; J. Lukaguelski, A. Haydock, P. Jagodzinski, trustees.

H. Quasigroch who was captain of the base ball team the past year, was elected to be its manager for the coming season and, as he is a live wire, the success of the team in their future games appears assured.

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

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GIVE SENTENCES IN LOCAL CASES

BURGLAR OF GREEN BAY DEPOT GETS FOUR YEARS; BOYARSKE IS FREED ON PAROLE

William B. Hawthorne, who confessed to burglarizing the Green Bay & Western passenger station here of $51, was sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary at Waupun by Judge Byron B. Park of Stevens Point today.

Hawthorne committed the burglary on the evening of Thursday, November 24. Through the efforts of the local police he was apprehended at Appleton the following Monday, and immediately brought back here, where he made a complete confession to Chief Payne.

Released On Parole

William Boyarski, seventeen year old local boy who admitted burglarizing the home of Anton Golla here, was sentenced to four years in the Green Bay reformatory by Judge Parks. In view of his youth, and because of the fact that it was his first offense, he was released on parole.

George Webster, an Indian who was arraigned before Judge Getts about a week ago on the charge of beating a hotel bill at Auburndale, was sentenced to one year in the Green Bay reformatory. Webster, it appears, ran up a bill of $23 at an Auburndale hotel, and then returned to his home in Oneida county without the formality of a settlement.

Indians Sentenced

Charles Hindsley and Moyah Simon, Arpin Indians charged with a statutory offense, were given sentences of sixty days and thirty days respectively in the Wood county jail by Judge Parks. They were found guilty of living together.

Joseph Hand of the town of Wood, was found guilty of making and selling moonshine, and given 90 days in the county jail. A search of Hand's premises revealed a quantity of mash, and a supply of raw liquor, which it is alleged he had been selling in Babcock.

SKIDS INTO CURBING

A car driven by Emmett McGrath skidded at the intersection of Grand avenue and Seventh street last night and crashed into the curb-stone. The car was damaged, but no one was injured.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Ben Hanson, wholesale potato dealer, left this morning for Milwaukee to attend the State Convention of potato growers, which opens in that city today and continues until December 10.

IRISH RELIEF FUND CAMPAIGN STARTS IN CITY

LOCAL CHAIRMAN OF AMERICAN COMMITTEE OF RELIEF APPOINTS COMMITTEES TO SOLICIT AND RECEIVE DONATIONS

City Chairman T. E. Mullen has appointed the following named persons to solicit and receive donations for the American Committee for relief in Ireland:

First ward, Peter Love, F. J. Wood; Second ward, Ferd Link, Miss Belle Quinn; Third ward, T. W. Brazeau, Mrs. W. F. Kellogg; Fourth ward, Fred Roenius, Mrs. L. A. DeGuere, Mrs. G. F. LaBour; Fifth ward, Rev. F. C. Ciszewski, Mrs. Hannah Akey; Sixth ward, C. F. Kelolgg, Mrs. John Hollmuller; Seventh ward, B. R. Goggins, M. H. Jackson; Eighth ward, Geo. M. Hill and Mike Cepress.

Not Catholic Drive

This campaign is being carried on not by the Catholic church exclusively, as stated in Saturday's issue of the Tribune, but by all denominations and is backed by thousands of prominent Americans and endorsed by President Harding, Secretary Hoover, Governor Blaine and numerus others.

For Needy of Ireland

The moneys collected will be distributed to all the needy in Ireland regardless of color, race or creed. An extract from a letter received by the local chairman from the headquarters is as follows:

"This distribution through the Irish White Cross insures a non-partisan and absolutely non-sectarian relief work, the sole attribute for relief being need, regardless of creed, political affiliation or nationality. The extreme measures used in reprisals have brought about suffering alike to Jew and Gentile, those innocent suffering often times more than those engaged in the controversy."

It is urgently requested that those wishing to make donations will do so by check or calling on the different committeemen.

LIMIT IMPORTATION OF CORN INTO STATE

Madison, Wis., Dec. 5—A quarantine order prohibiting shipment of corn and a number of vegetables into Wisconsin from corn borer infested districts of Ohio, Michigan and several other eastern states, was issued today by the state department of agriculture.

The areas affected by the order include one county in the southeastern corner of Michigan; practically the entire northern border of Ohio, Erie county, Pa., about one-half of New York and Massachusetts, and a part of Massachusetts. All of these areas are infested by the European corn borer which proved to be injurious this season.

The regulation, which is signed by C. P. Norgord, commissioner and S. B. Fracher, state entomologist, prohibits the importation of the following products into Wisconsin from the infested areas: Corn and Broom corn, all sorghums, sudan grass, celery, green beans in the pod, beets with tops, spinach, rhubarb, oat and rye straw as such or used as packing, cut flowers or entire plants.

CITIES REGULATE OWN DANCE HALLS

Madison, Wis., Dec. 5—Dancing and dance halls are a matter for local regulation and not for state unless specific statutes are violated, Attorney General Morgan advised Alvin B. Peterson of Prairie du Chien, in an opinion today. He told then that the city council had power to enact ordinances, under its police power, governing the conduct of all public places where dancing is allowed.

Complaints had been made in Prairie du Chien against dancing in ice-cream parlors. The city council took the stand that regulation was a matter of state concern, not city. Attorney General Morgan pointed out that the state could not interfere unless a particular statute was violated, but that the legislature had specifically authorized cities to regulate dancing places.

The time when dancing must stop may also be determined by city ordinance, Mr. Morgan said.

Congress Receives First Annual Budget

Budget Summary

Exclusive of postal revenues and postal expenditures paid from postal revenues

	1923, estimated	192, estimated	1921, actual
Total receipts	$3,338,182,750	$3,913,453,663	$5,624,932,960.91
Total expenditures, including reduction principal of public debt	3,505,754,727	3,967,922,366	5,538,010,689.30
Excess of expenditures	167,571,977	24,468,703	.....
Excess of receipts	.....	.....	86,892,271.61

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 5—The Federal Budget for the fiscal year 1923—the first to be compiled under the new Budget Act—as presented to congress at the opening of the new session today, shows estimated expenditures of $3,505,754,727, a decrease of $462,167,639 as compared to the estimated outgo for the fiscal year 1922, ending next June 30, and a reduction of $2,032,285,962 from the actual outlay for the fiscal year 1921.

Adjust Deficit

Estimated receipts for 1923 are placed at $3,338,182,750, leaving an apparent deficit of $167,571,977. In transmitting the budget to Congress today, President Harding says "ways are provided for the relatively easy adjustment" of the discrepancy between income and outgo "without added taxation." As one means he recommends legislation directing the reduction of the naval supply account by $100,000,000.

Actual appropriations asked of Congress for the various federal departments and agencies for 1923 total $3,224,875,592, exclusive of Postoffice Department. This represents a reduction of $122,806,310 from the original estimated as presented to the budget bureau, it is stated, but is approximately $27,000,000 more than the appropriations for this fiscal year.

Explaining the $280,879,134 excess of estimated expenditures in 1923 over the appropriations asked for, Budget Bureau officials explain that some of the funds actually to be put out will be carried over in continuing appropriations and by other means. They say that appropriations for a given year do not accurately reflect actual expenses for that year, pointing out that while the appropriations for this fiscal year were $3,197,807,962, the estimated actual outgo will exceed this sum by approximately $770,000,000.

War Expense High

Of the total estimated expenditures for 1923, approximately $2,900,000,000 is to pay for past wars and to keep up the fighting arms of the government, leaving only about $600,000,000 for the peace-time pursuits of the federal establishment. The estimate for the army and the navy is $801,636,107, a reduction of $66,305,2299 as compared with this fiscal year and $956,352,741 as compared with the fiscal year 1921.

The navy estimate of $431,754,000, it is explained, does not take into account any possible reductions that might be brought about as a result of the arms conference, the total including funds for continuing work on the ships of the 1916 program, most of which would be scrapped under the proposal made to the conference by the American government.

Dawes Makes Report

Accompanying the budget as sent to Congress is a detailed report from Director General Dawes as to the operation of the budget bureau since its establishment five months ago and some pointed comemnts as to means of continuing its efficient operation. Discussing the reception of the budget by Congress, General Dawes says:

"It is to be expected that since the preliminary estimates have been made under pressure by the executive for proper retrenchment, where consistent with efficiency, it will not be necessary, as heretofore, for Congress to make radical cuts upon estimates of the budget with any uncertainty as to what will be the result as it effects efficiency. The President of the United States, when he sends the budget to Congress is presumed to send it with all the reductions in expenditures which can be effected without due impairment of governmental business processes. In the preparation of the budget he has had at work an authorized agency in the bureau not only in ascertaining the reasonableness of desired appropriations, but in continually imposing pressure upon the departments for a

(Continued no page 3)

SMALL ASKS COURT QUASH INDICTMENTS

(By Associated Press)

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 5—Governor Len Small and Vernon Curtis today opened their fight against trial on the indictments charging embezzlement and conspiracy to defraud the state when they entered a motion before Judge Claire C. Edwards here asking that the indictments be quashed as illegal and insufficient.

NEW LONDON MAN IS SUED BY LEGION

CHARGE FORMER CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS WITH ASSERTION THAT LEGION OPPOSES UNIONS

(By Associated Press)

Omaha, Neb.—F. H. Shoemaker of New London, Wis., was named defendant in a $100,000 suit filed in state District court on Saturday, by William Ritchie, Jr., state commander of the American Legion, on behalf of the Nebraska department of the legion. Mr. Ritchie charges that Shoemaker at a recent labor meeting, made false statements concerning the legion.

MacNider Approves

The action against Mr. Shoemaker charged that among the statements he made were assertions that the legion was subsidized by "big interests" and that it was opposed to organized labor, it is charged. Mr. Ritchie said he obtained approval of the court action by long distance telephone from the legion national commander who was in San Francisco with Marshal Foch of France, on Saturday. He declared the legion did not care about recovering damages but wanted to prove at a hearing that the legion was not opposed to organized labor.

The action against Mr. Shoemaker came about the same time that a jury in federal court disagreed and was discharged in his $50,000 suit against Hartington, Neb., citizens whom he charged with using tar and feathers on him after he had delivered a Non-partisan league address.

Well Known Here

Shoemaker is well known in Wisconsin Rapids, having been a candidate for congressman from this district in the election a year ago last November. At that time he claimed to be a LaFollette Republican, but was not supported by the state LaFolletto organization.

ST. LAWRENCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At an annual meeting of the St. Lawrence Club held at the St. Lawrence Hall Friday evening, December Second, I. J. Minta was re-elected president of the club for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected were: V. Pavloski, secretary; H. Quasigroch, treasurer; J. Mroyck, Store Keeper; J. Lukaguelski, A. Haydock, P. Jagodzinski, trustees.

H. Quasigroch who was captain of the base ball team the past year, was elected to be its manager for the coming season and, as he is a live wire, the success of the team in their future games appears assured.

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

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HOW MEXICO DISARMS.

It is the custom to throw brickbats rather than bouquets at our supposed benighted neighbor, Mexico, but it would seem that in the matter of reduction of armament, which we hear is being discussed somewhere these days, she may be able to give pointers to nations that have the name of being more progressive.

In a current magazine Frazier Hunt tells how President Obregon and his associates have reduced the dangerously unwieldy army without adding to unemployment and relieved the country from a heavy financial burden. A year ago the Mexican army consisted of 77,000 soldiers and 16,000 officers. In addition there was a large force of former revolutionists who joined the army in order to get jobs, bringing the total military establishment up to over 19,000 officers and 93,000 men. More than half the government's income was expended on its maintenance. President Obregon decided it was time to call a halt. Three plans were adopted to reduce the army. Voluntary discharges, forced discharge of incompetents and formation of soldier agriculture colonies. Those who elected to go to the farm colonies were given land, machinery and horses and several months' pay in advance. Pancho Villa and his men are among those who have gone to farming under this plan. The law provides that the soldier farmers must spend a certain time daily in the public schools of their district.

So far as external aggression is concerned Mexico doesn't need any army. The United States has no notion of attacking her and will not allow any European or Asiatic power to do so. As for internal troubles, a better day seems to be dawning. In the past the Mexican army has been necessary to support a rule that rested on force. The present administration is more representative of the people than its predecessors. Mexico has done well to cut down her army. It is encouraging also to note that her never formidable navy has been set to work carrying passengers, freight and mail between the coast towns.

MARKET REPORT

Potatoes

Carlot shipments for the U. S. past 24 hours: Northern District California 15, Colorado 28, Idaho 22, Maine 155, Mass. 2, Michigan 32, Minnesota 58, Montana 3, Nebraska 18, New Jersey 1, Long Island 14, other New York 45, North Carolina 2, North Dakota 5, Oregon 4, Pennsylvania 9, South Dakota 2, Vermont 1, Norfolk Section Virginia 3, East Shore Virginia 2, Washington 26, Wisconsin 16. Total all states 463 cars: Imports Canada 1 car.

Wisconsin Shipping Point Information

Waupaca and northern Wisconsin: Carlot basis: Very light wire inquiry. Demand and movement slow, very few sales. U. S. Grade No. 1 Round Whites $1.45-1.50. Warehouse cash to growers: Demand and movement slow, market dull, little change in prices. Bulk Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1 at Waupaca $1.00, at other Wisconsin points prices ranged from mostly $1.00 to few sales at $1.25.

Comment: Very little overnight change in f. o. b. situation throughout Wisconsin. Few carlots were moved at prices stated and as a whole shipments were very light and market was dull and inactive. Effort however is seemingly being made to get action before the Holiday trade lull. Larger consuming markets showed a distinct change towards slightly higher prices with a firm undertone.

Leading Markets This Morning

Milwaukee: Demand and movement slow, market dull to steady. Jobbing sales. U. S. Grade No. 1 Round Whites $1.85-2.00. Unclassified stock Round Whites sacked and bulk $1.50-1.65.

Chicago: 46 carlot arrivals, 236 cars on track. (Wisconsin contributing 24 to this amount) Demand and movement good, market slightly stronger. Carlots, outweight: Wisconsin sacked Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1 $1.60-1.80, Bulk Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1, $1.70-1.90; Partly graded, sacked and bulk $1.50-1.65. Minnesota Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1 $1.65-1.80. Idaho sacked Rurals U. S. Grade No. 1 rough some decayed $2.10 car.

Cabbage

Carlot shipments: Wisconsin 9, total all states 60 cars.

Wisconsin Shipping Point Information

Somers, Wis.: Demand and movement fair, market slightly weak, prices to growers f. o. b. Somers bulk per ton U. S. Grade No. 1 $40 to $42 mostly $40.00.

Appleton: Haulings light by growers account of rain and bad roads. Demand and movement moderate, market slightly stronger. U. S. Grade No. 1 bulk per ton Danish Type, prices to growers, mostly $40. One car Red cabbage at $55.00 per ton bulk.

Leading Markets This Morning

Milwaukee: Demand and movement moderate, market steady. Jobbing sales. Holland Variety bushel baskets $1.25-1.40, barrels $3.50-3.75.

Chicago: 8 carlot arrivals, Wisconsin contributing 6, 38 cars on track. Jobbing sales: Demand and movement improving, market steady. Wisconsin & New York bulk per ton Danish Type $42 to $44. California crates, approximately 80 lbs. net, Winningstadt Type $2.50-2.75.

Butter & Egg Markets

Chicago Markets: Butter market weak to two cents lower on extras at 45c; Half cent lower on standards at 38½c; Firsts 36-43c Seconds 33-35c. 2 sales extras at 45c, one sale extras at 44½c. Offerings extras 47c bid standards at 39c. Firsts 36½-44½c; storage standards at 38c no bids. Receipts 6786.

Egg market steady unchanged. Offerings refrigerator extras 41-45c bid 42c; Refrigerator standards at 45c; refrigerator firsts 40-42½c bid 38-38½c; Receipts 1725.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Market Prices

Eggs, fresh	60c
Bran	$1.10
Rye Middlings	$1.05
Wheat Middlings	$1.10
Rye	65c
Buckwheat, cwt.,	$1.00
Beef, dressed	6-9c
Hogs, dressed,	7-9c
Lamb, dressed	10-12c
Mutton, dressed	5-7c
Calves, dressed.	6-9c
Hens and springers	13-15c

Retail Prices

Victoria flour, 49 lbs.	$2.17
Rye flour, 49 lbs.	$1.97
Graham, 10 lbs.	39c
Corn and Oats feed, cwt.	$1.30
Corn, cwt.	$1.20
Cracked Corn, cwt.	$1.25
Big Egg Henfood	$1.85
Packing Stock	23-24c

Cheese Market

Daisies	17¾c
Twins	17⅞c

Chicago Butter Market

Extras	45c
Firsts	36-43c
Seconds	33-35c
Standards	38c
Packing Stock	23-24c

ASK PROSECUTION OF PAPER MILLS

PORTAGE COUNTY GAME CLUB ALLEGES ILLEGAL POLLUTION OF RIVER BY STEVENS POINT MILL

Stevens Point, Dec. 5—The Portage County Fish & Game Protective association at a meeting on Friday evening decided to renew its fight to stop alleged stream pollution in this part of the state by calling upon William J. Morgan, attorney general of Wisconsin, for support in bringing action against at least one paper mill, charging violating of the Wisconsin statutes relating to fish and game.

It is the intention of the association to make the Stevens Point Pulp & Paper company, operating the Strange mill at McDill, the defendant in a suit. The Mosinee mill which it is claimed has polluted the Wisconsin river, is too far away to determine handily whether the dumping of chemicals into the water is permanently stopped, members said and Dr. A. E. MacMillan, former president of the club, advised that the action be started right at home.

Discuss Pollution

The stream pollution subject was again discussed from every angle Friday evening and the consensus of opinion appeared to be that the Wisconsin Conservation commission could not be depended upon to carry the case through. It was then that the attorney general was suggested and a motion which was adopted unanimously provides that a former committee named to bring proceedings correspond with Mr. Morgan relative to building up a case. Waste substance from the Strange mill dumped into the Big Plover river there, is killing the fish life, it is claimed, and the association will back its case by charging violating of division three of section 29.29 of the Wisconsin statutes which read as follows:

The State Law

"Deleterious substances. No person shall cast, deposit, or throw overboard from any boat, vessel or other craft into the waters within the jurisdiction of the state, or deposit or leave upon the ice thereof until it melts, any fish offal; or throw or deposit, or permit to be thrown or deposited, into any waters within the jurisdiction of the state any lime, tanbark, ship ballast, stone, sand slabs, decayed wood, sawdust, saw mill refuse, planing mill shavings or any acids or chemicals or waste or refuse arising from the manufacture of any article of commerce, or any other substance deleterious to fish life other than authorized drainage and sewage from municipalities (Fenalty $50-$1.00.)"

CALIFORNIA BRIDGE SHIPPED IN BY MAIL

Weaverville, Cal.—Parcel post was used recently to bring to Weaverville material for a cable suspension bridge across the Trinity river near here. The bridge is 240 feet long and seven feet wide and nearly all the construction is of steel. All the material, except the flooring, which was cut here, was shipped from Sacramento in the mail. The bridge is designed for pedestrians and saddle horses.

ENGRAVED CARDS FAD WITH RHINE SOLDIERS

Coblenz—Engraved calling cards are a late fad among soldiers of the American forces in Germany. Nearly every soldier has engraved cards with his name and outfit and some even have other cards with their home address in the United States, particularly those who are planning to return to America within the next few months.

A hundred cards and plate, at the present rate of exchange of the dollar for the mark, costs the soldier about 50 or 60 cents in Coblenz stationery shops.

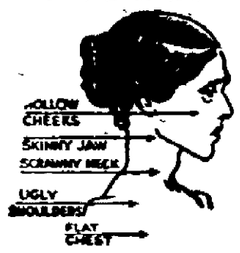
SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Dear Santa:

I am writing you a litter to let you know What I wont for Xmas. I want a doll and buggy and a cooking set and a set of dishes. I hope you will be sure and come. Age 7 years.

No. 92 Cynthia Dampier.

Yeast Vitamon Tablets Greatest Beauty Secret



Banishes Skin Eruptions, Puts On Firm Flesh, Strengthens the Nerves and Increases Energy.

Thin or run-down folks who want to quickly get some good, firm, solid flesh on their bones, fill out the hollows and sunken cheeks with strong, healthy tissues and build up increased energy and vitality should try taking two of Mastin's tiny yeast VITAMON Tablets with their meals. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast vitamines as well as the two other still more important vitamines (Fat soluble A and Water soluble C), all of which Science says you must have to be strong, well and fully developed. They banish pimples, boils and skin eruptions as if by magic, strengthen the nerves, build up the body with firm flesh and tissue and often completely rejuvenate the whole system. You run no risk of causing gas or upsetting the stomach.

If you are thin, pale, haggard, drawn looking or lack energy and endurance take Mastin's VITAMON—two tablets with every meal.

IMPORTANT! While the remarkable health-building value of Mastin's VITAMON Tablets have been clearly and positively demonstrated in cases of lack of energy, nervous troubles, anemia, indigestion, constipation, skin eruptions, poor complexion and a generally weakened physical and mental condition, they should not be used by anyone who OBJECTS to having their weight increased to normal. Do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE YEAST VITAMINE TABLETS

Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

Good News for

HOLIDAY SHOPPERS

At The

FAIR STORE

The specials which we offer here mean savings which you will surely appreciate.

Ladies' fibre silk hose, in Xmas Box	69c	Men's all-wool cassimere Sox	29
Ladies' pure thread silk hose in Xmas Box	1.29	Men's silk ties in Xmas box	75
Men's silk socks, in Xmas box	65	Men's knit ties in Xmas box	69
Men's felt slippers, special	1.59	Small aprons, ricrac trimmed	35
Children's Comfy slippers	1.19	Storm serge, 36 inches wide, a yard	79
Ladies' sateen bloomers, all colors	98	Imported dressed dolls, moving eyes, ranging from $2.48 down to	39
Ladies' Wool Gauntlets, in heather mixtures, also white. The best made gauntlet on the market	1.75	Children's fleeced kid mittens, fur tops	1.19
Silk camisoles in Xmas box	1.35	Men's khaki all wool flannel army shirts	3.39
Ladies' wool heather hose	98	Men's wool flannel shirts, grey, only	1.98 - 2.35
Men's suspenders, in Xmas box	55	Men's madras dress shirts	1.00
Men's belts in Xmas box	50	Navy blue, all wool flannel middies	5.50
Coverall aprons, light and dark	1.00	Silk middy ties, three cornered	98
		Men's pajamas, priced at	1.75

HANDKERCHIEFS always make acceptable Xmas gifts. We have a very nice assortment put up in fancy Xmas boxes. Prices reasonable.

The Fair Store

—Weisberg's—
Wisconsin Rapids' Underprice Store

East Side 1st Street North

Join Our New

CHRISTMAS CLUB

Now Open—Join Today
and Have Money Next Christmas
COSTS NOTHING TO JOIN
You Can Start with Any Amount—
PENNIES or DOLLARS
Sixteen Clubs—One for You

INCREASING CLUB PLAN

1c Club—	Deposit 1c 1st week, 2c 2nd week. Increase 1c each week—in 50 weeks you have	$ 12.75
2c Club—	Deposit 2c 1st week, 4c 2nd week. Increase 2c each week—in 50 weeks you have	25.50
5c Club—	Deposit 5c 1st week, 10c 2nd week. Increase 5c each week—in 50 weeks you have	63.75
10c Club—	Deposit 10c 1st week, 20c 2nd week. Increase 10c each week—in 50 weeks you have	127.50

DECREASING CLUB PLAN

You begin with the LARGEST payment and DECREASE each week.

EVEN AMOUNT CLUB PLAN

25c Club—	Deposit 25c each week—in 50 weeks you have	$ 12.50
50c Club—	Deposit 50c each week—in 50 weeks you have	25.00
$1 Club—	Deposit $1 each week — in 50 weeks you have	50.00
$2 Club—	Deposit $2 each week — in 50 weeks you have	100.00
$5 Club—	Deposit $5 each week — in 50 weeks you have	250.00
$10 Club—	Deposit $10 each week—in 50 weeks you have	500.00
$20 Club—	Deposit $20 each week—in 50 weeks you have	1,000.00
$50 Club—	Deposit $50 each week—in 50 weeks you have	2,500.00
100 Club	Deposit $100 each week—in 50 weeks you have	5,000.00

We pay interest on Christmas Club Accounts
Men, Women, and Children are invited to come in and join
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Citizens National Bank
WISCONSIN RAPIDS

Christmas Ivory Goods

in Beautiful Array

Beautiful gifts of ivory—unusually artistic designs, perfect graining, flawless colors. We can offer to early Christmas shoppers the most wonderful selection in Ivory. Ivory goods make gift of duration, and beauty which call forth remarks of admiration. Now is the time to make your selections.

Electric boudoir lamps in ivory, shades of cream or tan, $10.00.
Ivory dressing table clocks, $2.50 to $12.00.
Dubarry Ivory—
Mirrors, $3.50 and up.
Hair brushes, $2.50 and up.
Combs, 50c and up.
Trays, 50c and up.
Manicure pieces
Complete Manicure sets, $1.50 to $18.00
Bristle goods in Ivory
Ivory Hair brushes
Military brushes in Ivory
Pullman sizes hair brushes
Hat, clothes and hand brushes
Millinery style brushes
Round hand mirrors
Gentlemen's dressing mirrors
Vanity mirrors
Seamless ivory trays
Heavy square trays
Bud vases
Powder boxes
Hair receivers
Pin cushions
Perfume bottles
Infant sets

Other Gift Suggestions

—for women
Fountain pens—Parker, Waterman, Conklin, Shaeffer and Eversharp
Eversharp pencils in gold and silver
Perfume sets
Toilet water
Incense burners
Thermos sets in ivory (individual)
Framed mottos
Cameras
Box chocolates in large assortment of fresh candies
Week-end cases
Ladies' handbags in leather $1.50 to $15.00
Flat irons
Thermos bottles and pitchers
Bibles
Prayer books
—for men
Ash trays
Cigars
Pipes
Tobacco
Shaving sets
Shaving brushes
Safety razors
Traveling sets
Military brushes
Fountain pens
Eversharp pencils
Humidors
Flashlights
Collar cases

Christmas cards
Candles, complete assortment
Christmas boxes for gift packages

Coyle's Pharmacy

E. M. Coyle, Prop.

East Side Wisconsin Rapids

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune WANT ADS Bring Results

Based on five words to line
1 time ..... 10c per line
3 times ..... 9c per line
6 times ..... 8c per line
No ad taken for less than two lines nor less than 25c for one time.
All classified ads strictly cash in advance.
To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Housekeeper by a man 48 years old. Write to Ole Hansen, Merrillan, Wis. 12-4

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for companion. Mrs. John Bruska, Nekoosa, Wis. Star Route. 12-5

WANTED—An experienced cook. Mrs. Geo. P. Berkey, 1109 3rd St. So. 12-7

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—150 pure blood White Leghorn chickens. Price $1.50 each. Good winter layers. Address R. Backer, Nekoosa, Wis. Opposite Nekoosa Motor Works. 12-5

FOFR SALE—Quick Meal Range. 122 10th St. S. Phone 161. 12-5

FOR SALE—Hawaiian (steel) guitar. Bargain Phone 656. 12-5

Heat Your Home with ARCOLA
FROM THE PLUMBER
PLUMBING THAT PLEASES
WISCONSIN RAPIDS

WANTED

FOR ROOM AND BOARD phone Red 32. 12-7

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House on corner of 15th street and Baker street. Phone 812. 12-7

LOCAL REAL ESTATE

IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo. W. Lyons, 780 Hale St. Phone Red 1016. 12-4tf

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Forrand. Phone 755. 12-1tf

BATTERY SERVICE

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION—If you lay your car up for the winter, put your battery in Winter Storage. Staub's Electric Shop. Tel. 203. 127 First street north. East Side. 12-1tf

YOUR BATTERY IN WINTER—We'll tell you what it requires or store it for you. Our storage charges are low, our service the best. Phone 493 and we will call at your garage. Exide Service Station, 295 Oak St. 12-4tf

PREST-O-LITE BATTERY SERVICE—Have your battery inspected and tested frequently during this weather. We do that free. Recharging and repairing done on any make of battery. Work guaranteed and charges reasonable. We are able and equipped to store your battery this winter and to give it the attention that you have a right to expect. A phone call will bring our service car to your garage. Baehr's Battery & Supply Co. 108 1st Ave. N. Phone 1041. 12-1tf

TAXI SERVICE

WHEN IN NEED of a taxi Phone 307 Andy's Taxi line, for prompt service. Funerals and weddings a specialty. 12-1tf

LOST

LOST—$20 bill. Finder return to R. S. Tribune and receive reward. 12-7

MISCELLANEOUS

NATIONAL CLUB CLEANERS, Dry Cleaners, Dyers. Phone 533, 1st St. north. 12-1tf

SPECIALIST

—Specialist in chronic diseases of all kinds. Consultation free of charge Phone Green 802 for special appointments. Dr. C. F. Lahn. 698 Grand Avenue. 12-1tf

NOTICE

CHRISTMAS SALE
—The East Side Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will hold a Christsale on Wednesday, Dec. 7. The sale will begin at 12 o'clock promptly. 12-6

NOTICE
—F. O. E. Meeting Monday night. Dec. 5. Business of importance to be transacted. You are requested to be present.
A. C. Miller, Sec. 12-5

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. Jess Fritz. 12-7

TO CREDITORS OF HOME ELECTRIC CO.
—All creditors of the Home Electric Co. will kindly hand in statement of claim to Guy O. Babcock at the Wood Co. National Bank within the next 5 days. 12-6

•—Orders taken for crocheted hats. Call at corner of 9th and Wylie streets or Phone 1087. 12-5

ATTENTION EX-SERVICE MEN!
—Any ex-service man out of employment should see one of the following committee of the American Legion on employment at once, viz: Philip Eron, Wisconsin Rapids, chairman; M. L. Carey, Nekoosa; Jerome Farrar, Port Edwards; Dr. W. G. Merrill, William Kraske, Wisconsin Rapids. tf

LODGE NOTICE

ODD FELLOWS
—Regular meeting Tuesday evening Dec. 6th. Initiatory degree conferred. Annual election of officers. Annual home coming and roll call Tuesday, 13th. Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
Joe Norton, Rec. Sec. 12-6

LEGALS

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
(11-21-28-12-5)
IN COUNTY COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY, WISCONSIN—IN PROBATE.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House in the city of Wisconsin Rapids in said county, on the fourth Tuesday of December, 1921, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Erik Anderson, Administrator of the estate of Bendika Anderson, late of the town of Sigel in said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account now on file in said court, of his administration, for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased, to those entitled thereto and for the determination of the inheritance tax, if any, therein.
Dated Nov. 16th, 1921.
By the Court,
Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, Attys for Estate. W. J. Conway, County Judge.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND TO DETERMINE INHERITANCE TAX
(11-21-28-12-5)
COUNTY COURT—WOOD COUNTY, WISCONSIN—IN PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Estate of A. M. Gordon, Deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Wisconsin Rapids in said county on the 4th Tuesday (being the 27th day) of December, A. D. 1921, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of C. D. Searls, executor of the will of A. M. Gordon, deceased, late of Wisconsin Rapids in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated November 19th, A. D. 1921,
By the Court:
Goggins, Brazeau & Brazeau, Attys for Estate. W. J. Conway County Judge

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(10-5-12-12)
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT WOOD COUNTY—IN PROBATE.
In Re Estate of Alice Edwards, Deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the Term of said Court to be held on the 4th Tuesday (being the 27th day) of December, A. D. 1921, at the Court House in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of James Edwards and Harold Edwards for the appointment of an adimnistrator of the estate of Alice Edwards, late of the City of Wisconsin Rapids, in said County, deceased;
Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That at the Term of said Court to be held at said Court House on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 4th day) of April, A. D. 1922, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Alice Edwards, deceased;
And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, in said County and State, on or before the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1922, or be barred.
Dated December 3rd, 1921.
By the Court,
J. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate. W. J. Conway, County Judge.

BEACH JONES PLAYERS
Among the new plays to be offered by the Beach-Jones Stock Company next week at the Daly Theatre, are the new opening bill "Mickey" a comedy drama in three acts. "My Irish Cinderella" a play said to be better than "Peg O' My Heart," a new crook comedy "Pal O' Mine" with the scenes laid in a small Ohio town, and the big feature play "Scandal" which had a run of over a year in New York and nearly as long in Chicago.
The Beach-Jones players will be here for only four days this season, and as a consequence will play the four strongest bills in their repertoire. The seats for Thursday will go on sale tomorrow morning at Daly's.

AMERICANS CARE FOR ARMENIAN CHILDREN

Alexandropol, American Soviet Republic—Two Americans have become fathers by adoption of 17,000 homeless Armenian orphans in this far-off city. Milton D. Brown, of Maiden, Mass., and William Martin, of New York, have adopted the waifs on behalf of the American Near East Relief Committee. The young men, who have been carrying on relief work on Armenia for many months, plan to take some of the children to America and to have them educated in American schools.
In a report to his organization at Constantinople, Brown declares that Armenia faces the worst winter within its history. He says famine prevails everywhere and that there is a serious shortage of wood and fuel. He declares that up to now the Bolsheviki have taken good care of the Armenians, but that their resources are running low and the Armenians must turn to others for aid.
Brown says that peace and order prevail throughout Armenia, and that the Soviet government undoubtedly saved the country. It is protecting the Armenian population from the aggressions of their ancient masters, the Turks and the people are allowed to pursue their chosen callings unmolested. Unharassed by war, the people appear to be more content than at any time in recent history. For more than a year no wthe population has been spared massacres at the hands of the Turks, and the country appears to have entered upon a new era of peace and quiet.

AMERICAN SEEDLINGS COVER BATTLEFIELDS

Washington—American seedlings, fast growing into mighty trees, already are beginning to heal the war scarred areas of Europe. Not only are they being nurtured in France and Belgium but in Great Britain also and in Ireland.
The French ministry has ordered that the seedlings shall be located in places readily accessible to main travelled roads, and, if possible, near well known sites "with the view that such future forests shall remain as a monument to the partnership of France and American in the Great War." The same sentiment also prevails in Great Britain which actually lost more forest cover than any other country by the sudden demands of war for materials. In Belgium, in the once beautiful Ardennes where the German axe left nothing standing the beautiful American Douglass fir is lifting its head.

(Continued from Page 1)

reduction in the estimates wherever proper and possible."
General Dawes concludes his report with this statement:
"In making this report the Director of the Budget will state that his conenction with the bureau is limited as to time, in accordance with an understanding which he had with the President at the time of his appointment. His purpose in making this announcement at this time is to emphasize the fact that his recommendations are made in an impersonal way, with fundamental business principles and their proper preservation in their application to governmental business administration alone in mind."

WOMAN JAILER CAN USE STRONG ARM IF OCCASION DEMANDS

San Angelo, Tex.—Kindness toward prisoners is shown by Mrs. Pat Conway, jailer of the Tom Green county jail in San Angelo, but Mrs. Conway uses force, if necessary, to control her charges. She is the only woman jailer in Texas, so far as known, and one of the few, if not the only woman jailer in the country.
For more than twelve years, Mrs. Conway has had charge of all kind of criminals, including the real "bad men" of the west, cattle rustlers, house breakers, yeggs and petty thieves.
Care is given by Mrs. Conway to her charges and in case one becomes ill, she feeds the prisoner with especially prepared food from her own table. So far as possible, she tries to make her charges forget they are in prison and to make the surroundings as comfortable as possible.
On one occasion, Mrs. Conway was tipped off that a big negro prisoner and others had planned to overpower her and make their escape at meal time. Calmly she began her duties of giving them supper. The negro edged toward the door of the cage and ignored a command to move back into his cell. Mrs. Conway had the bunch of big keys in her hand and with one blow rendered the prisoner unconscious and forced the others back into their cells.
Mrs. Conway has been a resident of San Angelo since the days of old Fort Concho. Her husband, Pat Conway, janitor at the Tom Green county court house, was a soldier at Fort Concho when it was a frontier post.

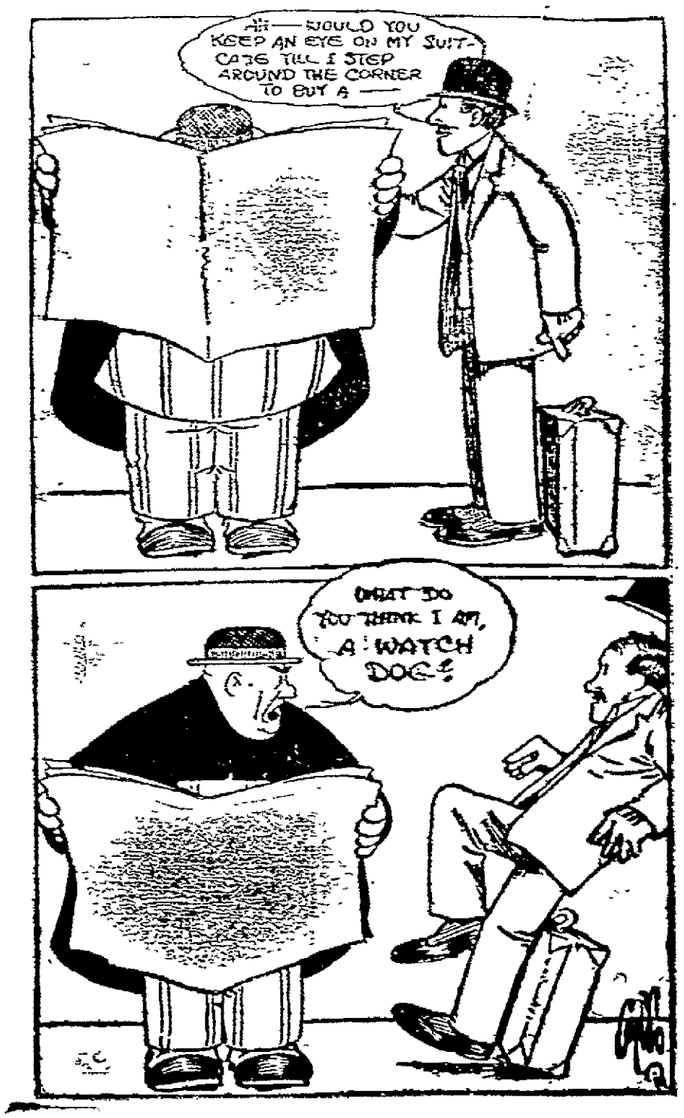
BRITON PRAISES U. S. ARCHITECTURE

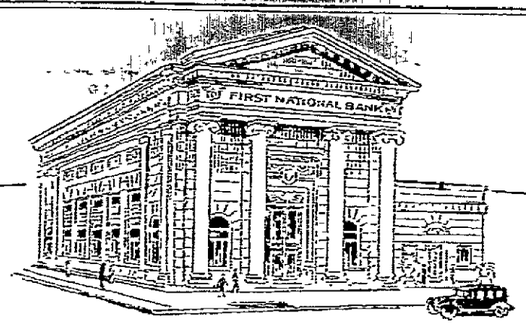
Liverpool—Professor C. H. Reilly, of the School of Architecture, Liverpool University, has just paid a tribute to American architecture which he said was purer and more stable than that of England. "America does not seem to be swept as our country has been by fashions set by individual contemporary architects," he said. "American architecture has been in the last 30 years less self-sufficient and less insular than British."
The American architect deliberately sought his inspiration in the work of the Italian, French and Spanish Renaissance, Professor Reilly said. One had no fear that Fifth Avenue would at any moment be spoiled by a glazed terra-cotta building, with grotesque German detail, yet who could say the same of Oxford street or the Strand, or any leading London thoroughfare?

Shop in The Daily Tribune first.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — It's Worth Trying — BY ALLMAN

EVERETT TRUE — BY CONDO





Join Our Christmas Savings Club Now

Have you seen our Christmas tree? Mr. Brenner, at the Savings window will gladly tell you of our Christmas gift plan for 1922 Club members. The tree has something to do with it. Ask any of us.

A little saved every week—and you get a big check next Christmas. That's the Christmas Savings Idea in a nutshell. All that it takes is just a little effort on your part—just the saving of your loose change each week, and then when the Christmas season approaches next year and Santa Claus begins to draw upon your finances, you will receive your Christmas Savings Club check. We know it's a good plan.—old club members vouch for it.

Select Your Plan

You may start out with one cent, increasing one cent each week and in 50 weeks you will get $12.75 plus interest. If you deposit five cents, increasing five cents each week, at the end of 50 weeks you will receive $63.75 and interest. There are any number of plans from which you can select the one most suitable for you. We'll be glad to explain them to you if you will call at our Savings Department. Enrollment books are ready—get yours now.

THE First National Bank of WISCONSIN RAPIDS

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

THE WISCONSIN RAPIDS TRIBUNE CO., Inc. Publishers.

William F. Huffman, Pres. & Mgr. Paul A. Pratt, Advertising Manager.

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HOW MEXICO DISARMS.

It is the custom to throw brickbats rather than bouquets at our supposed benighted neighbor, Mexico, but it would seem that in the matter of reduction of armament, which we hear is being discussed somewhere these days, she may be able to give pointers to nations that have the name of being more progressive.

In a current magazine Frazier Hunt tells how President Obregon and his associates have reduced the dangerously unwieldy army without adding to unemployment and relieved the country from a heavy financial burden. A year ago the Mexican army consisted of 77,000 soldiers and 16,000 officers. In addition there was a large force of former revolutionists who joined the army in order to get jobs, bringing the total military establishment up to over 19,000 officers and 93,000 men. More than half the government's income was expended on its maintenance. President Obregon decided it was time to call a halt. Three plans were adopted to reduce the army. Voluntary discharges, forced discharge of incompetents and formation of soldier agriculture colonies. Those who elected to go to the farm colonies were given land, machinery and horses and several months' pay in advance. Pancho Villa and his men are among those who have gone to farming under this plan. The law provides that the soldier farmers must spend a certain time daily in the public schools of their district.

So far as external aggression is concerned Mexico doesn't need any army. The United States has no notion of attacking her and will not allow any European or Asiatic power to do so. As for internal troubles, a better day seems to be dawning. In the past the Mexican army has been necessary to support a rule that rested on force. The present administration is more representative of the people than its predecessors. Mexico has done well to cut down her army. It is encouraging also to note that her never formidable navy has been set to work carrying passengers, freight and mail between the coast towns.

MARKET REPORT

Potatoes

Carlot shipments for the U. S. past 24 hours: Northern District California 15, Colorado 28, Idaho 22, Maine 155, Mass. 2, Michigan 32, Minnesota 58, Montana 3, Nebraska 18, New Jersey 1, Long Island 14, other New York 45, North Carolina 2, North Dakota 5, Oregon 4, Pennsylvania 9, South Dakota 2, Vermont 1, Norfolk Section Virginia 3, East Shore Virginia 2, Washington 26, Wisconsin 16. Total all states 463 cars: Imports Canada 1 car.

Wisconsin Shipping Point Information

Waupaca and northern Wisconsin: Carlot basis: Very light wire inquiry. Demand and movement slow, very few sales, U. S. Grade No. 1 Round Whites $1.45-1.50. Warehouse cash to growers: Demand and movement slow, market dull, little change in prices. Bulk Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1 at Waupaca $1.00, at other Wisconsin points prices ranged from mostly $1.00 to few sales at $1.25.

Comment: Very little overnight change in f. o. b. situation throughout Wisconsin. Few carlots were moved at prices stated and as a whole shipments were very light and market was dull and inactive. Effort however is seemingly being made to get action before the Holiday trade lull. Larger consuming markets showed a distinct change towards slightly higher prices with a firm undertone.

Leading Markets This Morning

Milwaukee: Demand and movement slow, market dull to steady. Jobbing sales. U. S. Grade No. 1 Round Whites $1.85-2.00. Unclassified stock Round Whites sacked and bulk $1.50-1.65.

Chicago: 46 carlot arrivals, 236 cars on track. (Wisconsin contributing 24 to this amount) Demand and movement good, market slightly stronger. Carlots outweight: Wisconsin sacked Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1 $1.80-1.90; Bulk Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1, $1.70-1.80; Partly graded, sacked and bulk $1.50-1.65. Minnesota Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1 $1.65-1.80. Idaho sacked Rurals U. S. Grade No. 1 rough some decayed $2.10 cwt.

Cabbage

Carlot shipments: Wisconsin 9, total all states 60 cars.

Wisconsin Shipping Point Information

Somers, Wis.: Demand and movement fair, market slightly weak, prices to growers f. o. b. Somers bulk per ton U. S. Grade No. 1 $40 to $42 mostly $40.00.

Appleton: Haulings light by growers account of rain and bad roads. Demand and movement moderate, market slightly stronger. U. S. Grade No. 1 bulk per ton Danish Type, prices to growers, mostly $40. One car Red cabbage at $55.00 per ton bulk.

Leading Markets This Morning

Milwaukee: Demand and movement moderate, market steady. Jobbing sales. Holland Variety bushel baskets $1.25-1.40, barrels $3.50-3.75.

Chicago: 8 carlot arrivals, Wisconsin contributing 6, 38 cars on track. Jobbing sales. Demand and movement improving, market steady. Wisconsin & New York bulk per ton Danish Type $42 to $44. California crates, approximately 80 lbs. net, Winningstadt Type $2.50-2.75.

Butter & Egg Markets

Chicago Markets: Butter market weak to two cents lower on extras at 45c; Half cent lower on standards at 38½c; Firsts 36-43c Seconds 33-35c, 2 sales extras at 45c, one sale extras at 44½c. Offerings extras 47c bid standards at 30c. Firsts 36½-44½c; storage standards at 38c no bids. Receipts 6786.

Egg market steady unchanged. Offerings refrigerator extras 44-45c bid 42c; Refrigerator standards at 45c; refrigerator firsts 40-42½c bid 38-38½c; Receipts 1725.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Market Prices

Eggs, fresh	60c
Bran	$1.10
Rye Middlings	$1.05
Wheat Middlings	$1.10
Rye	65c
Buckwheat, cwt.,	$1.00
Beef, dressed	6-9c
Hogs, dressed,	7-9c
Lamb, dressed	10-12c
Mutton, dressed	5-7c
Calves, dressed,	6-9c
Hens and springers	13-15c

Retail Prices

Victoria flour, 49 lbs.	$2.17
Rye flour, 49 lbs.	$1.97
Rye flour, 49 lbs.	$1.50
Graham, 10 lbs.	39c
Corn and Oats feed, cwt.	$1.30
Corn, cwt.	$1.20
Cracked Corn, cwt.	$1.25
Big Egg Mashfeed	$1.85
Packing Stock	23-24c

Cheese Market

Daisies	17¾c
Twins	17¾c

Chicago Butter Market

Extras	45c
Firsts	36-43c
Seconds	33-35c
Standards	38c
Packing Stock	23-24c

ASK PROSECUTION OF PAPER MILLS

PORTAGE COUNTY GAME CLUB ALLEGES ILLEGAL POLLUTION OF RIVER BY STEVENS POINT MILL

Stevens Point, Dec. 5—The Portage County Fish & Game Protective association at a meeting on Friday evening decided to renew its fight to stop alleged stream pollution in this part of the state by calling upon William J. Morgan, attorney general of Wisconsin, for support in bringing action against at least one paper mill, charging violating of the Wisconsin statutes relating to fish and game.

It is the intention of the association to make the Stevens Point Pulp & Paper company, operating the Strange mill at McDill, the defendant in a suit. The Mosinee mill which it is claimed has polluted the Wisconsin river, is too far away to determine handily whether the dumping of chemicals into the water is permanently stopped, members said and Dr. A. E. MacMillan, former president of the club, advised that the action be started right at home.

Discuss Pollution

The stream pollution subject was again discussed from every angle Friday evening and the consensus of opinion appeared to be that the Wisconsin Conservation commission could not be depended upon to carry the case through. It was then that the attorney general was suggested and a motion which was adopted unanimously provides that a former committee named to bring proceedings correspond with Mr. Morgan relative to building up a case. Waste substance from the Strange mill dumped into the Big Plover river there, is killing the fish life, it is claimed, and the association will back its case by charging violating of division three of section 29.29 of the Wisconsin statutes which read as follows:

The State Law

"Deleterious substances. No person shall cast, deposit, or throw overboard from any boat, vessel or other craft into the waters within the jurisdiction of the state, or deposit or leave upon the ice thereof until it melts, any fish offal; or throw or deposit, or permit to be thrown or deposited, into any waters within the jurisdiction of the state any lime, tanbark, ship ballast, stone, sand slabs, decayed wood, sawdust, saw mill refuse, planing mill shavings or any acids or chemicals or waste or refuse arising from the manufacture of any article of commerce, or any other substance deleterious to fish life other than authorized drainage and sewage from municipalities (Penalty $50-$1.00.)"

CALIFORNIA BRIDGE SHIPPED IN BY MAIL

Weaverville, Cal.—Parcel post was used recently to bring to Weaverville material for a cable suspension bridge across the Trinity river near here. The bridge is 240 feet long and seven feet wide and nearly all the construction is of steel. All the material, except the flooring, which was cut here, was shipped from Sacramento in the mail. The bridge is designed for pedestrians and saddle horses.

ENGRAVED CARDS FAD WITH RHINE SOLDIERS

Coblenz—Engraved calling cards are a late fad among soldiers of the American forces in Germany. Nearly every soldier has engraved cards with his name and outfit and some even have other cards with their home address in the United States, particularly those who are planning to return to America within the next few months.

A hundred cards and plate, at the present rate of exchange of the dollar for the mark, costs the soldier about 50 or 60 cents in Coblenz stationery shops.

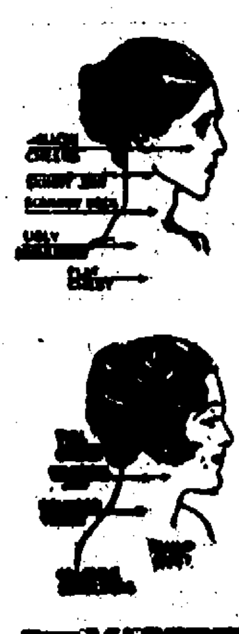
SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Dear Santa:

I am writing you a litter to let you know What I wont for Xmas. I want a doll and buggy and a cooking set. and a set of dishes. I hope you will be sure and come. Age 7 years.

No. 92 Cynthia Dampier.

Yeast Vitamon Tablets Greatest Beauty Secret



Banishes Skin Eruptions, Puts On Firm Flesh, Strengthens the Nerves and Increases Energy.

This or equal folks who want to quickly get some good, firm, solid flesh on their bones, fill out the hollows and sunken cheeks with strong, healthy tissue and build up increased energy and vitality should try taking two of Mastin's tiny yeast VITAMON Tablets with their meals. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast vitamines as well as the two other still more important vitamines (Fat soluble A and Water soluble C), all of which Science says you must have to be strong, well and fully developed. They banish pimples, boils and skin eruptions as if by magic, strengthen the nerves, build up the body with firm flesh and tissue and often completely rejuvenate the whole system. You run no risk of causing gas or upsetting the stomach.

If you are thin, pale, haggard, drawn looking or lack energy and endurance take Mastin's VITAMON—two tablets with every meal.

IMPORTANT! While the remarkable health-building value of Mastin's VITAMON Tablets have been clearly and positively demonstrated in cases of lack of energy, nervous troubles, anemia, indigestion, constipation, skin eruptions, poor complexion and a generally weakened physical and mental condition, they should not be used by anyone who OBJECTS to having their weight increased to normal. Do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.

MASTIN'S VITAMON YEAST VITAMINE TABLET

Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

if it isnt MASTINS it isnt VITAMON

Good News for

HOLIDAY SHOPPERS

At The

FAIR STORE

The specials which we offer here mean savings which you will surely appreciate.

Ladies' fibre silk hose, in Xmas Box	69c
Men's all-wool cassimere Sox	29
Ladies' pure thread silk hose in Xmas Box	1.29
Men's silk ties in Xmas box	75
Men's silk socks, in Xmas box	65
Men's knit ties in Xmas box	69
Men's felt slippers, special	1.59
Children's Comfy slippers	1.19
Ladies' sateen bloomers, all colors	98
Ladies' Wool Gauntlets, in heather mixtures, also white. The best made gauntlet on the market	1.75
Silk camisoles in Xmas box	1.35
Ladies' wool heather hose	98
Men's suspenders, in Xmas box	55
Men's belts in Xmas box	50
Coverall aprons, light and dark	1.00
Small aprons, ricrac trimmed	35
Storm serge, 36 inches wide, a yard	79
Imported dressed dolls, moving eyes, ranging from $2.48 down to	39
Children's fleeced kid mittens, fur tops	1.19
Men's khaki all wool flannel army shirts	3.39
Men's wool flannel shirts, grey, only	1.98 - 2.35
Men's madras dress shirts	1.00
Navy blue, all wool flannel middies	5.50
Silk middy ties, three cornered	98
Men's pajamas, priced at	1.75

HANDKERCHIEFS always make acceptable Xmas gifts. We have a very nice assortment put up in fancy Xmas boxes. Prices reasonable.

The Fair Store

—Weisberg's—
Wisconsin Rapids' Underprice Store

East Side 1st Street North

Join Our New

CHRISTMAS CLUB

Now Open—Join Today
and Have Money Next Christmas
COSTS NOTHING TO JOIN
You Can Start with Any Amount—
PENNIES or DOLLARS
Sixteen Clubs—One for You

INCREASING CLUB PLAN

1c Club—	Deposit 1c 1st week, 2c 2nd week. Increase 1c each week—in 50 weeks you have	$ 12.75
2c Club—	Deposit 2c 1st week, 4c 2nd week. Increase 2c each week—in 50 weeks you have	25.50
5c Club—	Deposit 5c 1st week, 10c 2nd week. Increase 5c each week—in 50 weeks you have	63.75
10c Club—	Deposit 10c 1st week, 20c 2nd week. Increase 10c each week—in 50 weeks you have	127.50

DECREASING CLUB PLAN

You begin with the LARGEST payment and DECREASE each week.

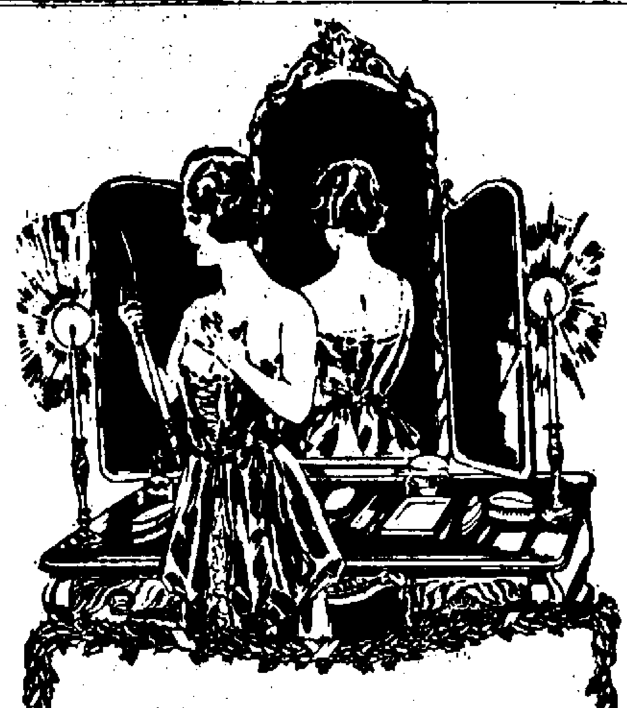
EVEN AMOUNT CLUB PLAN

25c Club—	Deposit 25c each week—in 50 weeks you have	$ 12.50
50c Club—	Deposit 50c each week—in 50 weeks you have	25.00
$1 Club—	Deposit $1 each week — in 50 weeks you have	50.00
$2 Club—	Deposit $2 each week — in 50 weeks you have	100.00
$5 Club—	Deposit $5 each week — in 50 weeks you have	250.00
$10 Club—	Deposit $10 each week—in 50 weeks you have	500.00
$20 Club—	Deposit $20 each week—in 50 weeks you have	1,000.00
$50 Club—	Deposit $50 each week—in 50 weeks you have	2,500.00
100 Club	Deposit $100 each week—in 50 weeks you have	5,000.00

We pay interest on Christmas Club Accounts
Men, Women, and Children are invited to come in and join
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Citizens National Bank

WISCONSIN RAPIDS



Christmas Ivory Goods

in Beautiful Array

Beautiful gifts of ivory—unusually artistic designs, perfect graining, flawless colors. We can offer to early Christmas shoppers the most wonderful selection in Ivory. Ivory goods make gift of duration, and beauty which call forth remarks of admiration. Now is the time to make your selections.

Electric boudoir lamps in ivory, shades of cream or tan, $10.00.
Ivory dressing table clocks, $2.50 to $12.00.
Dubarry Ivory—
Mirrors, $3.50 and up.
Hair brushes, $2.50 and up.
Combs, 50c and up.
Trays, 50c and up.
Manicure pieces
Complete Manicure sets, $1.50 to $18.00
Bristle goods in Ivory
Ivory Hair brushes
Military brushes in Ivory
Pullman sizes hair brushes
Hat, clothes and hand brushes
Millinery style brushes
Round hand mirrors
Gentlemen's dressing mirrors
Vanity mirrors
Seamless ivory trays
Heavy square trays
Bud vases
Powder boxes
Hair receivers
Pin cushions
Perfume bottles
Infant sets

Other Gift Suggestions

—for women
Fountain pens—Parker, Waterman, Conklin, Shaeffer and Eversharp
Eversharp pencils in gold and silver
Perfume sets
Toilet water
Incense burners
Thermos sets in ivory (individual)
Framed mottos
Cameras
Box chocolates in large assortment of fresh candies
Week-end cases
Ladies' handbags in leather $1.50 to $15.00
Flat irons
Thermos bottles and pitchers
Bibles
Prayer books
—for men
Ash trays
Cigars
Pipes
Tobacco
Shaving sets
Shaving brushes
Safety razors
Traveling sets
Military brushes
Fountain pens
Eversharp pencils
Humidors
Flashlights
Collar cases

Christmas cards
Candles, complete assortment
Christmas boxes for gift packages

Coyle's Pharmacy

E. M. Coyle, Prop.

East Side Wisconsin Rapids

Nekoosa and Port Edwards News

MISS M. E. McLaughlin,
Port Edwards Representative
Telephone 59-5

L. A. GOOD,
Nekoosa Representative
Telephone 158

NEKOOSA LOCALS

Wm. Rouhan of Makoti, N. D. is visiting at the J. W. Youngchild home this week.

Miss Edith Johnson of Cranmoor is a guest this week of Miss Levina Withers.

Miss Margaret Pfeifer left Sunday evening for Necedah to resume her school duties.

M. Wright returned Monday from New Lisbon where he had spent the week end with his family.

Herman Ostruski left Saturday evening for his home at Detroit Mich.

Mrs. John Hammel left Saturday for her home at Pittsville after spending the week at the home of her niece Mrs. J. Lassa.

Frank Boles left today for a business trip to Mellen.

DISCUSS BUILDING PLANS AT GUN CLUB

The regular meting of the Nekoosa Gun Club was held Saturday evening at Brazeau's Hall. The meeting was turned over to the committee of club house affairs. Plans which had been drawn up called for a 30x40 foot rustic log house with an annex for kitchen use. Opinions were divided as to whether it should be built on Swallow Rock or in the village limits.

It will be decided at the next meeting of the club, whether they will build or not, and also the definite location of the same.

WILL SING AT PLAY

Mrs. E. B. Redford and Mr. James Jenkins, who assisted in making the last entertainment a success at the Port Edwards Auditorium will again appear and sing during the performance at the Auditorium Thursday evening.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Van Hopkins of Nekoosa entertained a number of friends at dinner Friday evening in honor of their son, Millard, the occasion being his birthday. The evening was spent in music and dancing.

OFFER BYRON RELIC AT PUBLIC AUCTION

London—An interesting Byron relic will soon be offered for sale at auction. This is the famous half of a human skull, discovered 20 years ago, finished with a silver band inscribed "skull drinking cup used by Lord Byron at Newstead Abbey."

While living at the Abbey, Byron found a human skull of peculiar whiteness which he concluded had belonged to a friar. He sent the skull to London with orders to cut it in half and to have one half elegantly mounted.

On the return of the cup, Byron instituted a new order at the Abbey and constituted himself "Abbott of the Skull." Members of the order were provided with black gowns and when a chapter was held, the "Skull Cup" was filled with claret and handed round to the members of the order.

FOREMAN FEELS LIKE A NEW MAN

MILWAUKEE MAN WISHES HE HAD TAKEN TANLAC SOONER; HIS TROUBLES NOW GONE

"My health is much better now than it ever was before in my life," said Lawrence C Malisky, well-known foreman for the Cream City Laundry, residing at 875 Warren Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

"Yes, sir, Tanlac has fixed me up to where I just feel like working all the time. But for years before I began taking it my health was mighty bad. I had stomach trouble, had no appetite, and many days I went to work without eating hardly enough to keep me going. Lots of things I ate made me terribly sick. I slept so little at night that I felt tired all the time, and I often thought I would have to give up my work and take a rest. I lost so much weight and got so thin and pale I didn't look like myself at all.

"But I sure have a big appetite now and feel just fine, and I've also gained nearly ten pounds in weight and can sleep all night. I get up in the morning, eat a good breakfast and go to work feeling like a new man. I only wish I had started on Tanlac long before I did, for it would have saved me a lot of money, to say nothing of the suffering I endured. I am glad to tell my friends about the good Tanlac has done me, for it is simply wonderful what a good medicine it really is."

Tanlac is sold in Wisconsin Rapids by Otto's Pharmacy and by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

RUDOLPH NEWS

The E. F. U. lodge of Rudolph held their regular meeting at Miller's Hall Saturday evening, December 3 and the following officers were elected. Pres. Geo. Rivers; Vice-Pres. M. Denniston; Advisor, Gladys Millenbah; Warden, Estella Scott; Sec. & Treas. John K. Blonion; Inside Guard. Wilmar Versch; Trustee for 3 years. Carl Jacobson. Following election, light refreshments were served.

Miss Anna Hierl of Milwaukee arrived home Sunday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Schneider and boys of Wisconsin Rapids spent Sunday in Rudolph at the Ratelle and Millenbah homes.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Judkins which was held Saturday afternoon at Wisconsin Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Blonion spent Saturday in Marshfield, going there in their car.

FF. S. Root and family were shopping in Wisconsin Rapids Saturday.

Mrs. Gladys Millenbah was a shopper in Wisconsin Rapids Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ratelle came up from Wisconsin Rapids Saturday to spend Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Mike Hierl, Sr., is confined to her bed at the present writing.

Mrs. Albert Peterson returned home Thursday from a ten days' visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ratelle spent a few hours Sunday afternoon at the Chas. Philleo home in Wisconsin Rapids.

Dr. Edw. Hougen of Wisconsin Rapids was called to see Mrs. M. Hierl Sunday afternoon.

John Blonion has opened his grist mill and is now grinding feed every Monday and Tuesday.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO MEET THIS WEEK

The Rudolph Holstein Club will meet at Miller's Hall, Tuesday evening, December 6, at 8 o'clock. Plans will be laid for an active winter program, and a campaign for new members will be considered.

The Milladore Holstein Breeders Club will meet Thursday evening, December 8, at Milladore.

Every Individual.

Every individual has a place to fill in the world, and is important in some respect, whether he chooses to be so or not.—Hawthorne.

CLUB PLANS CAMPAIGN AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

The Wisconsin Rapids Holstein club met Saturday afternoon in the Community room of the First National bank, County Agent Peterson presiding in the absence of the president. Isaac Witter, president of the First National bank, gave a short talk in which he emphasized the importance of pure-bred stock. He stated that a bank would always prefer to lend money for pure bred stock than for the purchase of scrubs.

The presence of bovine tuberluosis in this section, was discussed, and plans laid for a county wide clean-up campaign. All members of the Wisconsin Rapids Club whose herds have not already been tested for the disease, agreed to have the tests made as soon as possible.

The next meeting of the club will be held in January, at which time new officers will be elected.

HUNGARIAN CROWN HAS HISTORIC PAST

London—The crown of Hungary is undoubtedly worth the struggle made by former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary to obtain it, being one of the most ancient and most curious of the royal diadems now in existence.

It is made up of two parts. The first crown was offered by the Pope to Duke Stephen in the year 1000; the second was given by the Emperor Michael to Duke Geisa in 1072.

This latter crown bore a curious inscription which spoke of the Duke as the King of the Turks. Duke Geisa had the two diadems welded together, the Papal crown forming the lower part and the byzantine jewel the upper part.

The dual crown was jealously guarded in the Royal Museum at Budapest, and was only taken from its case for coronation ceremonies. In 1849, in the course of the rising, when Kossuth endeavored to obtain the independence of his country, he came into possesison of the Royal crown which he buried at Orsova when he was obliged to seek safety in flight.

The secret, however, was not well kept and the Austrian government finally discovered the crown in its hiding place.

The Harder the Fresher.

Girls, beware of the hard-boiled egg. He will get fresh.—Minnesota Star.

Clever Comedy and Merry Monarchs of Minstrelsy at

AUDITORIUM

PORT EDWARDS

December 8th

Thursday Evening

Part 1—WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES

[illegible]	F. H. Rosebush
Prof. Goodley, [illegible]	H. W. Peterson
Mrs. Goodley, [illegible]	Mrs. F. H. Rosebush
Bishop Goodley, [illegible]	Al Lutjeans
Marjorie Goodley, [illegible]	Miss Rossman
[illegible] Goodley, [illegible]	Miss Barnister
[illegible] Goodley, incognito	Miss Bahr
Richard Heatherly, [illegible]	John Hill
[illegible] Stanford, [illegible]	Mrs. Harry Bradley
[illegible]	Miss Fonstad
Lunatic, Insane	Dorsey Buckley
[illegible]	
Policeman, [illegible]	E. G. Ross

Seats now on sale at Sam Church's Drug Store, Wisconsin Rapids; Sid Denis Pharmacy, Nekoosa, and Mill Office, Port Edwards

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SHOW

PORT EDWARDS

L. M. Alexander is confined to his home with an attack of bronchitis. Mrs. Alexander who has been confined to her home is very much improved at present.

B. L. Lynn, who underwent an operation recently, is able to resume his work at the C. M. & St. P. station.

The reports of the delegates to the Boys and Girls Conferences at Wausau last week were given Sunday at the Sunday School hour. Esther Noel, Clarissa Muir and Richard Krehnke gave very interesting reports of the meetings.

A good audience greeted Miss Carrie Peckham, a missionary of Japan at the Port Edwards Chapel last evening. Miss Peckham will address the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at the meeting today at the home of Mrs. Clarence Jasperson at 3 o'clock.

DISTRIBUTE PICRIC ACID

Birchwood—Fifty-four thousand pounds of picric acid has been distributed among the farmers of Sawyer county at a cost of but $8.50 a hundred pounds. This amount of picric acid is said to be the equivalent to about sixty-five thousand pounds of dynamite in explosive power and represents a saving of about $6,000 to the farmers. The shipment is the last of its kind obtainable from the war department as surplus war material.

The purchasing of large supplies of stumping explosives in all the counties of this section indicate that extensive land clearing operations will follow next spring.

Boy Scouts

Hello Boys! Glad to meet you, come in and make me a visit. Give me the three finger salute, tell me your name, what troop you belong to, and some of the good things your troop is planning to do.

Wish I could announce to you a program of contests, district meetings, public good turns, advancement charges, intertroop games; some hikes and a million other things which scouts like to do but first I must get acquainted, and give the council committee time to get together for they have some wonderful ideas and great things which they the going to put across for you boys. Boys, help your Scout Master get things going about "forty miles an hour" and then you will be ready for the large program the committee is working out for you.

Scout Scribe, ask your Scout Master for permission to bring notice of your meetings and any other items of interest to headquarters and we will run it in the news column under this head of "Scout Corner."

Besure to watch this corner.

Yours truly
Scout Executive.

AVERT CAVING OF LONDON WEST END SHOPPING CENTER

London—This city has just narrowly escaped a great peril, the possible caving in of Oxford Circus, the shopping center of the West End, says a story circulated by a news agency. The danger of the disaster was known only to contractors and workers underground. They were altering an exit from the Oxford Circus tube station so as to make an entrance into a business building when the contractors discovered a bed of a little known tributary of the Thames River which was covered over when Regent Street was made.

They also found, to their amazement and consternation that they were meeting the direct "lines of vibration" of the two underground tubes, the Central London and the Bakerloo.

The news agency says that they realized that if the excavation continued the whole of Oxford Circus might be literally precipitated underground. There were perilous days and laborious nights occupied in underpinning the buildings above ground and overcoming the side pressure which was being felt.

In place of the shifting sands of the old river bed there was constructed a retaining wall of cement which, it is declared, has made the great shopipng center more secure than at any time since the river flowed down the slopes of the present Regent Street.

MEAT PRICES DOWN

Milwaukee—High meat prices, long a bone of contention among consumers, are coming down rapidly here. In some shops meat prices are very close to the pre-war level, and in some instances prices for first quality meats are actually below pre-war rates.

everybody reads food-news!

Any news pertaining to food comes pretty close to touching men and women where they live. You'll be glad you read this if you ask for

"Victoria Flour"

JACKSON MILLING CO.
Wisconsin Rapids

GREETING CARDS

for Christmas and New Years

This year, as usual, you will have many friends, relatives, and business associates whom you ought to remember, and to whom you will want to send appropriate greetings for Christmas and New Years. It is, of course, out of the question to buy gifts for everybody on your Christmas list—send greeting cards—they are as cordial as a hand-clasp; as heart-warming as a spoken word of greeting. Our Cards reflect your personality, and are cheery messengers of goodwill, the sentiments being especially appropriate for the holiday season.

Personal Greeting Cards

Possibly you have made use of Greeting Cards during previous years, but you have long wished for cards that were original, beautiful, distinctive, and different from the "stock" styles you see everywhere.

The Personal Greeting Cards produced by the Tribune Printing Works are actually personal. Each card is designed especially for the customer in accordance with his own wishes and ideas. If you have a favorite bit of verse or sentiment, bring it in, and we will arrange an appropriate greeting that will reflect your personality.

Or, if you prefer, leave the matter entirely to us, and we will produce a greeting for you that is in good taste for the holidays.

We can plan numberless ideas of a diverse character, and produce a card that you will be proud to send at Christmas time. There is the conventional style of greeting for the conservative, literary person; the strong, masculine, hearty greeting for the hale fellow well met; and the unusual, unique "stunt" for the man or woman who takes pleasure in being different.

Keep up the Christmas Spirit with a message of cheerfulness.

Christmas Gifts At The Tribune Printing Works

Stationery Cabinets

for personal and semi-business use

If you want to give a real personal gift, we suggest a cabinet of stationery for personal and semi-business use.

The stock is Hammermill Bond. There are styles for women as well as men, and several sizes for business, social, and professional use. Each cabinet contains 250 sheets and 250 envelopes.

Book Labels

Nearly everybody gets books for Christmas, and those who own books are generally proud of them. You can make some one happy at Christmas with a package of appropriate Book Labels. We will arrange an exclusive design that will prove a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness.

Visiting Cards

An engraved plate and a hundred calling cards make a suitable gift for Christmas. Engraved by experts, beautifully boxed and wrapped, they make a most attractive present. Printed cards, too, in the latest styles and proper sizes.

Engraved Greeting Cards

For those who prefer engraved Christmas and New Years Cards, we have on display a choice assortment of Greeting Cards and Folders. Orders for engraved work cannot be accepted after Dec. 10.

Business Greeting Cards

What will you say for the business favors received this year? Of course, you'll say, "Thank you!" from the bottom of your heart. Those good friends whose orders helped to keep business moving certainly deserve a lot of thanks just at this time.

There is something very cordial and friendly in the custom of sending Christmas and New Years Greeting Cards. It is the nearest thing to a hearty "Merry Christmas" voiced in person.

Tribune Printing Works Cards are different—we add those extra touches that lift them out of the ordinary class into something decidedly original, and entirely appropriate for the Holidays.

To insure having your cards on time this year, may we suggest that you consider placing your order now? It will not be long before our facilities will be taxed to the utmost.

Read our advertisement on another page, announcing Old Hampshire Stationery Gift Boxes for Christmas presents.

TRIBUNE PRINTING WORKS

Christmas Printers

NewspaperARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune WANT ADS Bring Results

Based on five words to line
1 time ..... 10c per line
3 times ..... 9c per line
6 times ..... 8c per line
No ad taken for less than two lines nor less than 25c for one time.
All classified ads strictly cash in advance.
To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Housekeeper by a man 48 years old. Write to Ole Hansen, Merrillan, Wis. 12-4

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for companion. Mrs. John Bruska, Nekoosa, Wis. Star Route. 12-5

WANTED—An experienced cook. Mrs. Geo. P. Berkey, 1109 3rd St. So. 12-7

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—150 pure blood White Leghorn chickens. Price $1.50 each. Good winter layers. Address R. Backer, Nekoosa, Wis. Opposite Nekoosa Motor Works. 12-5

FOR SALE—Quick Meal Range. 432 10th St. S. Phone 161. 12-5

FOR SALE—Hawaiian (steel) guitar, Bargain Phone 656. 12-5

Heat Your Home with ARCOLA
ERON THE PLUMBER
PLUMBING THAT PLEASES
WISCONSIN RAPIDS

WANTED

FOR ROOM AND BOARD phone Red 32. 12-7

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House on corner of 15th street and Baker street. Phone 812. 12-7

LOCAL REAL ESTATE

IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo. W. Lyons, 780 Hale St. Phone Red 1016. 12-1tf

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Forrand. Phone 755. 12-1tf

BATTERY SERVICE

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION—If you lay your car up for the winter, put your battery in Winter Storage. Staub's Electric Shop. Tel. 203. 127 First street north, East Side. 12-1tf

YOUR BATTERY IN WINTER—We'll tell you what it requires or store it for you. Our storage charges are low, our service the best. Phone 493 and we will call at your garage. Exide Service Station, 205 Oak St. 12-4tf

PREST-O-LITE BATTERY SERVICE—Have your battery inspected and tested frequently during this weather. We do that free. Recharging and repairing done on any make of battery. Work guaranteed and charges reasonable. We are able and equipped to store your battery this winter and to give it the attention that you have a right to expect. A phone call will bring our service car to your garage. Baehr's Battery & Supply Co. 108 1st Ave. N. Phone 1044. 12-1tf

TAXI SERVICE

WHEN IN NEED of a taxi Phone 307 Andy's Taxi line, for prompt service. Funerals and weddings a specialty. 12-1tf

LOST

LOST—$20 bill. Finder return to R. S. Tribune and receive reward. 12-7

MISCELLANEOUS

NATIONAL CLUB CLEANERS, Dry Cleaners, Dyers, Phone 533, 1st St. north. 12-1tf

SPECIALIST

—Specialist in chronic diseases of all kinds. Consultation free of charge Phone Green 302 for special appointments. Dr. C. F. Lahn, 698 Grand Avenue. 12-1tf

NOTICE

CHRISTMAS SALE
—The East Side Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will hold a Christ-sale on Wednesday, Dec. 7. The sale will begin at 12 o'clock promptly. 12-6

NOTICE
—F. O. E. Meeting Monday night, Dec. 5. Business of importance to be transacted. You are requested to be present.
A. C. Miller, Sec. 12-5

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. Jess Fritz. 12-7

TO CREDITORS OF HOME ELECTRIC CO.
—All creditors of the Home Electric Co. will kindly hand in statement of claim to Guy O. Babcock at the Wood Co. National Bank within the next 5 days. 12-6

•—Orders taken for crocheted hats. Call at corner of 9th and Wylie streets or Phone 1087. 12-5

ATTENTION EX-SERVICE MEN!
—Any ex-service man out of employment should see one of the following committee of the American Legion on employment at once, viz: Philip Eron, Wisconsin Rapids, chairman; M. L. Carey, Nekoosa; Jerome Farrar, Port Edwards; Dr. W. G. Merrill, William Kruske, Wisconsin Rapids. tf

LODGE NOTICE

ODD FELLOWS
—Regular meeting Tuesday evening Dec. 6th. Initiatory degree conferred. Annual election of officers. Annual home coming and roll call Tuesday, 13th. Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
Joe Norton, Rec. Sec. 12-6

LEGALS

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
(11-21-28-12-5)
IN COUNTY COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY, WISCONSIN—IN PROBATE.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House in the city of Wisconsin Rapids in said county, on the fourth Tuesday of December, 1921, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Erik Anderson, Administrator of the estate of Bendika Anderson, late of the town of Sigel in said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account now on file in said court, of his administration, for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased, to those entitled thereto and for the determination of the inheritance tax, if any, therein.
Dated Nov. 16th, 1921.
By the Court,
Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, Attys for Estate. W. J. Conway, County Judge.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND TO DETERMINE INHERITANCE TAX
(11-21-28-12-5)
COUNTY COURT—WOOD COUNTY, WISCONSIN—IN PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Estate of A. M. Gordon, Deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Wisconsin Rapids in said county on the 4th Tuesday (being the 27th day) of December, A. D. 1921, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of C. D. Searls, executor of the will of A. M. Gordon, deceased, late of Wisconsin Rapids in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated November 19th, A. D. 1921,
By the Court:
Goggins, Brazeau & Brazeau, Attys for Estate. W. J. Conway County Judge

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(10-5-12-12)
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT WOOD COUNTY—IN PROBATE.
In Re Estate of Alice Edwards, Deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the Term of said Court to be held on the 4th Tuesday (being the 27th day) of December, A. D. 1921, at the Court House in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of James Edwards and Harold Edwards for the appointment of an adimnistrator of the estate of Alice Edwards, late of the City of Wisconsin Rapids, in said County, deceased;
Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That at the Term of said Court to be held at said Court House on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 4th day) of April, A. D. 1922, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Alice Edwards, deceased;
And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, in said County and State, on or before the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1922, or be barred.
Dated December 3rd, 1921.
By the Court,
J. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate. W. J. Conway, County Judge.

BEACH JONES PLAYERS
Among the new plays to be offered by the Beach-Jones Stock Company next week at the Daly Theatre, are the new opening bill "Mickey" a comedy drama in three acts, "My Irish Cinderella" a play said to be better than "Peg O' My Heart," a new crook comedy "Pal O' Mine" with the scenes laid in a small Ohio town, and the big feature play "Scandal" which had a run of over a year in New York and nearly as long in Chicago.
The Beach-Jones players will be here for only four days this season, and as a consequence will play the four strongest bills in their repertoire. The seats for Thursday will go on sale tomorrow morning at Daly's.

AMERICANS CARE FOR ARMENIAN CHILDREN

Alexandropol, American Soviet Republic—Two Americans have become fathers by adoption of 17,000 homeless Armenian orphans in this far-off city. Milton D. Brown, of Malden, Mass., and William Martin, of New York, have adopted the waifs on behalf of the American Near East Relief Committee. The young men, who have been carrying on relief work on Armenia for many months, plan to take some of the children to America and to have them educated in American schools.
In a report to his organization at Constantinople, Brown declares that Armenia faces the worst winter within its history. He says famine prevails everywhere and that there is a serious shortage of wood and fuel. He declares that up to now the Bolsheviki have taken good care of the Armenians, but that their resources are running low and the Armenians must turn to others for aid.
Brown says that peace and order prevail throughout Armenia, and that the Soviet government undoubtedly saved the country. It is protecting the Armenian population from the aggressions of their ancient masters, the Turks and the people are allowed to pursue their chosen callings unmolested. Unharassed by war, the people appear to be more content than at any time in recent history. For more than a year no wthe population has been spared massacres at the hands of the Turks, and the country appears to have entered upon a new era of peace and quiet.

AMERICAN SEEDLINGS COVER BATTLEFIELDS

Washington—American seedlings, fast growing into mighty trees, already are beginning to heal the war scarred areas of Europe. Not only are they being nurtured in France and Belgium but in Great Britain also and in Ireland.
The French ministry has ordered that the seedlings shall be located in places readily accessible to main travelled roads, and, if possible, near well known sites "with the view that such future forests shall remain as a monument to the partnership of France and American in the Great War." The same sentiment also prevails in Great Britain which actually lost more forest cover than any other country by the sudden demands of war for materials. In Belgium, in the once beautiful Ardennes where the German axe left nothing standing the beautiful American Douglass fir is lifting its head.

(Continued from Page 1)

reduction in the estimates wherever proper and possible."
General Dawes concludes his report with this statement:
"In making this report the Director of the Budget will state that his connection with the bureau is limited as to time, in accordance with an understanding which he had with the President at the time of his appointment. His purpose in making this announcement at this time is to emphasize the fact that his recommendations are made in an impersonal way, with fundamental business principles and their proper preservation in their application to governmental business administration alone in mind."

WOMAN JAILER CAN USE STRONG ARM IF OCCASION DEMANDS

San Angelo, Tex.—Kindness toward prisoners is shown by Mrs. Pat Conway, jailer of the Tom Green county jail in San Angelo, but Mrs. Conway uses force, if necessary, to control her charges. She is the only woman jailer in Texas, so far as known, and one of the few, if not the only woman jailer in the country.
For more than twelve years, Mrs. Conway has had charge of all kind of criminals, including the real "bad men" of the west, cattle rustlers, house breakers, yeggs and petty thieves.
Care is given by Mrs. Conwny to her charges and in case one becomes ill, she feeds the prisoner with especially prepared food from her own table. So far as possible, she tries to make her charges forget they are in prison and to make the surroundings as comfortable as possible.
On one occasion, Mrs. Conway was tipped off that a big negro prisoner and others had planned to overpower her and make their escape at meal time. Calmly she began her duties of giving them supper. The negro edged toward the door of the cage and ignored a command to move back into his cell. Mrs. Conway had the bunch of big keys in her hand and with one blow rendered the prisoner unconscious and forced the others back into their cells.
Mrs. Conway has been a resident of San Angelo since the days of old Fort Concho. Her husband, Pat Conway, janitor at the Tom Green county court house, was a soldier at Fort Concho when it was a frontier post.

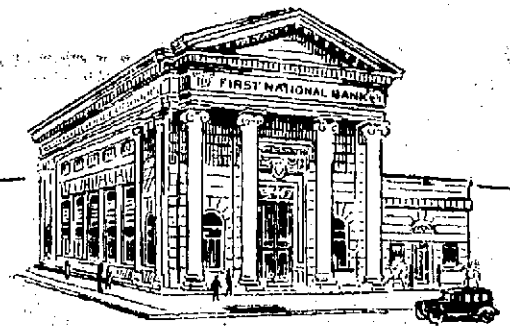
BRITON PRAISES U. S. ARCHITECTURE

Liverpool—Professor C. H. Reilly, of the School of Architecture, Liverpool University, has just paid a tribute to American architecture which he said was purer and more stable than that of England. "America does not seem to be swept as our country has been by fashions set by individual contemporary architects," he said. "American architecture has been in the last 30 years less self-sufficient and less insular than British."
The American architect deliberately sought his inspiration in the work of the Italian, French and Spanish Renaissance, Professor Reilly said. One had no fear that Fifth Avenue would at any moment be spoiled by a glazed terra-cotta building, with grotesque German detail, yet who could say the same of Oxford street or the Strand, or any leading London thoroughfare?

Shop in The Daily Tribune first.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — It's Worth Trying

EVERETT TRUE — BY. CONDO



Join Our Christmas Savings Club Now

Have you seen our Christmas tree? Mr. Brenner, at the Savings window will gladly tell you of our Christmas gift plan for 1922 Club members. The tree has something to do with it. Ask any of us.

A little saved every week—and you get a big check next Christmas. That's the Christmas Savings Idea in a nutshell. All that it takes is just a little effort on your part—just the saving of your loose change each week, and then when the Christmas season approaches next year and Santa Claus begins to draw upon your finances, you will receive your Christmas Savings Club check. We know it's a good plan,—old club members vouch for it.

Select Your Plan

You may start out with one cent, increasing one cent each week and in 50 weeks you will get $12.75 plus interest. If you deposit five cents, increasing five cents each week, at the end of 50 weeks you will receive $63.75 and interest. There are any number of plans from which you can select the one most suitable for you. We'll be glad to explain them to you if you will call at our Savings Department. Enrollment books are ready—get yours now.

THE First National Bank of WISCONSIN RAPIDS

SOCIETY *News of Interest to Women* EVENTS

Hard Times Party—

One of the jolliest social events of the season was the Hard Times Party given Saturday evening by Miss Cicily Damon, 330 Eighth avenue south, who entertained a number of young people at a hard times party. All the furniture was removed from the living room, dining room and bed rooms and replaced with kitchen chairs, rag rugs and a davenport made from two dry goods boxes and a table leaf. The house was lighted with kerosene lamps, and a lantern served as a porch light. The guests began arriving at about a quarter past eight, and the "more they came the worse they looked" and when the assemblage was complete it was a scream. At nine o'clock the company was served with dry toast, on tin plates, and water in tin cups. The evening was spent with music, games and contests.

Cards were passed to each one having different stunts they were requested to do.

The prize actor was Miss Irene Dyer, who surprised those present with some unusualy clever acts of contortion. Miss Dyer also proved a clever Fortune Teller.

A pop corn contest was won by Miss Flora Hessler. Miss Dorothy Normington and Ben Crosby were winners of a Rope slipping contest.

Just before the guests left for their homes very delicious refreshments were served.

* * *

Guild Meeting—

St. Katherines Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Johannes Rockstroh, at the vicarage. Third avenue north

* * *

Dinner and Bridge—

Mrs. W. F. Kellogg, 875 Third street south, entertained at dinner and bridge Saturday evening.

Nine tables were in use for bridge at which honors were held by Mrs. W. J. Conway, Mrs. George F. La Bour, Mr. George F. La Bour, and Mr. C. E. Boles.

Mrs. Frank Reed, of Necedah, and Mrs. Harold Arpin, of Duluth, were out of town guests.

Mrs. Kellogg is entertaining the last of a series of parties this afternoon at luncheon and bridge

* * *

Entertained at Dinner—

Mrs. Howard Amundson, informally entertained a few friends at dinner Saturday noon, in celebration of her birthday. Her guests included the Misses Leonore Egan, Mary Thornton and Leone Johnson.

* * *

Birthday Supper—

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Payne entertained a company of relatives and friends at a six o'clock supper Sunday evening in honor of the Sixteenth birthday of their daughter Lola.

The table was prettily decorated with a centerpiece of cut flowers. The main attraction of the supper was a large birthday cake decorated with candles.

* * *

Surprise Party—

Sunday afternoon a number of little girl friends of Leona Rucinski surprised her, the occasion being her seventh birthday. Those present were Sophia Kleppin, Sophia Kujawa, Evelyn Strosin and Agnes and Irene Rucinski. The afternoon was spent in games and singing after which a five o'clock supper was served. The centerpiece was a large birthday cake trimmed with flowers and candles.

Little Leona received many pretty birthday gifts.

* * *

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Ellen Haith, of Appleton, who has been a guest in the city the past week, left this evening for Wausau.

Mrs. George D. Booth, who has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Boles, left Saturday for her home in Marshfield.

Mrs. Lynch, who was here to attend the funeral services of the late R. L. Nash, left today for her home in Madison.

Sheriff Walter Mueller, Undersheriff C. W. Bluett and District Attorney F. W. Calkins are transacting business today before the circuit court at Stevens Point.

Mrs. Mary Ranthum, 1241 Grand avenue, left Friday evening for a weeks' visit with relatives in Tomah.

Attorney D. D. Conway was a professional visitor at Stevens Point today.

Miss Minnie Joosten of Rudolph was an out of town visitor here today.

Attorneys E. C. Pors and P. A. Williams of Marshfield spent several hours in this city Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Minahan is confined to her home, 1149 Apricot street, with an attack of tonsilitis.

Attorneys B. R. Goggins and T. W. Brazeau are transacting legal business in Stevens Point today at the opening of a term of Portage county circuit court.

Emmett Slattery of Rudolph spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

C. D. Searls left Sunday evening for Minneapolis on a business trip.

Mrs. N. Neuman left Saturday evening for her home in Chicago, after a two months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Mintz and family, Washington avenue.

Mrs. John Fritchie, of Rudolph, was a Sunday guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. J. LeRoux and family, 969 Twelfth street north.

John T. Armstead, who delivered the Elks Memorial address in this city Sunday afternoon, left this morning for his home in Duluth, Minn.

R. J. Mott retruned Saturday evening from a weeks business trip to Washington, D. C. and New York City.

Miss Anna Snider, who is employed in this city, returned this evening from a week end visit to her home in La Crosse.

Edward Turbin, 1298 Fourth street south, is confined to his home with a severe attack of inflamatory rheumatism.

George Hinzley, of Indianapolis, Ind., a Winnebago Indian engaged in the moving picture business is spending several days in this city.

Walter O. Zahn of Wausau, was a week end guest at the D. Witherel home, 950 First street north.

Rollo Branch, day clerk at the Hotel Witter, is visiting relatives in Milwaukee and Waukesha.

Miss Antoinette Kubisiak who has been confined to her home with an attack of diphtheria is reported as getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schnabel, Sr., and John Schnabel, Jr., left for Appleton Sunday where they attended the funeral of a relative.

LEST YOU FORGET

Tonight

Palace Theater—Bebe Daniels in "Ducks and Drakes."

Ideal Theater—"Winners of the West.

Meeting of F. O. E. lodge.

Future Dates

Dec. 6. Dance at Princess Hall.

Dec. 6—Oddfellows' meeting.

Dec. 6—Harvest Home services at Episcopal Church.

Dec. 6—Ideal Theater—Mabel Julienne Scott in "No Woman Knows."

Dec. 7-8—Palace Theater—"The Wild Goose."

Dec. 7. Meetings of C. O. F. and L. O. O. M. lodges.

Dec. 7. M. E. Ladies Aid Christmas Sale.

Dec. 8. Daly's Theater—Beach—Jones Stock Co. in "Mickey."

Dec. 8. K. of C. meeting.

Dec. 8—Port Edwards Auditorium—"What Happened to Jones."

Dec. 9-10 Palace Theater—"Dead Men Tell No Tales."

Dec. 13—Indian program at Congregational church.

Dec. 15—Dance at Port Edwards Auditorium.

Dec. 15—Church Night at Congregational church.

THEATRES

PALACE THEATER

One of the most thrilling incidents ever screened is that showing a man of wealth driving his motor car over an enbankment fifty feet high, resulting not only in his own death, but also that of the man accompanying him. This is only one scene of many almost as striking which make up the Cosmopolitan production of "The Wild Goose," released by Paramount, which will be shown at the Palace theater for two days beginning Wednesday next.

The story deals with the love triangle treated from a new and novel standpoint. Diana Manners is the wife of an architect and she becomes infatuated with another man. When Hastings, who is Manners' friend learns that his own wife secretly loves Manners, and that the latter's wife has eloped with the other man, he follows them in a motor car and after forcing the man into his automobile, he deliberately drives over the cliff, thereby serving a double purpose—to give his wife freedom from him and to save the honor of his friend.

Mary MacLaren plays the part of the romantic minded Diana, while Holmes E. Herbert is seen as the husband. Joseph Smiley has the role of Hastings, who brings peace to all concerned by slaying himself and the rounder who has been the cause of trouble. Dorothy Bernard has a delightful role and Norman Kerry, a popular player, is seen as the heavy. The picture is based on Gouverneur Morris' story of "The Wild Goose," the sale of which in novel form, was enormous.

IDEAL THEATER

Kalamazoo, Mich., is the birthplace of Edna Ferber.

The famous authoress, who overcame almost insurmountable difficulties in reaching her present literary heights, began her journalistic career as a reporter on the Appleton Daily Crescent, of Appleton, Wis., at the age of 17. Later her newspaper work took her to the Milwaukee Journal and the Chicago Tribune. It was at this time that she attracted national attention by her realistic, vivid short stories, which were appearing in different magazines.

"Fanny Herself," is considered by many, her greatest achievement. Other notable successes are "Buttered Side Down," "Roast Beef Medium," "Emma McChesney & Co." "Cheerful—by Request."

Realism is the vital element in all Edna Ferber's works. Her characters breathe and feel and love—they are human. She paints life as she sees it—not as it should be. She is possessed of that magic gift of knowing the human heart. Under the skin lies humanity, believes Miss Ferber. Laughter and tears run the gamut of emotions in her stories.

Perhaps her greatest forte is the portrayal of the true small-town family life, with all its tenderness, its devotion and sorrows.

Edna Ferber has almost lived "Fanny Herself." She knows the family hearthstone. She knows Fanny, the sister, who sacrifices all for an ungrateful brother. She knows the locale—a little town in Wisconsin. She knows her characters. She knows their loves—their sorrows—their moods. The story is a classic.

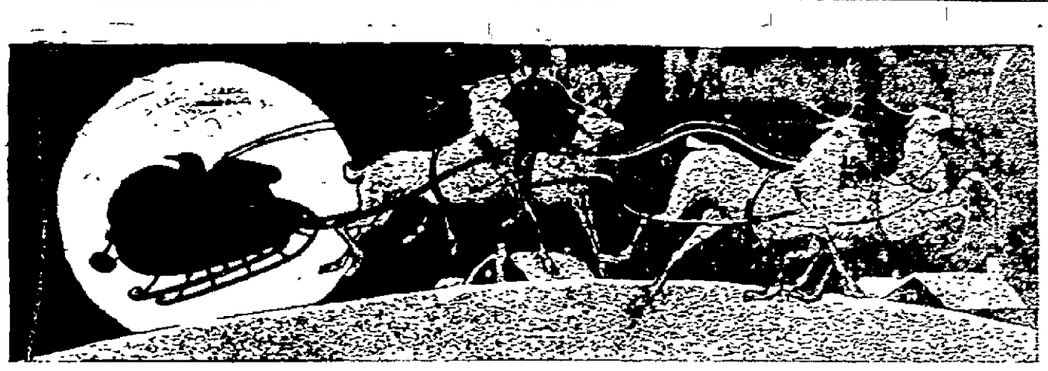
"Fanny Herself," has been interpreted on the screen by Mabel Julienne Scott, heading an all star cast in "No Woman Knows," a drama of love and devotion, which comes to the Ideal Theater on Tuesday and Wednesday as a Universal-Jewel Production.

DALY'S—LAST TIME TONIGHT

Signal Corps Official

WAR PICTURES

PRICES—25-35-50c, including tax



GIFT SUGGESTIONS

CORONA

The Personal Writing Machine

Will be appreciated by all members of the family

Athletic Goods
Ash Trays
Copyright Books
Cigars
Conklin Pens
Candle Sticks
Card Sets
Collar Bags
Conklin Pencils
Electric Vibrators
Eversharp Pencils
Flash Lights
Games—Rook, Pit, Dominoes, Flinch, Checkers, etc.

SHOP at the MODEL

"The Xmas Store"

"The Christmas Store"
Humidors
Ingersol Watches
Ivory Pieces and Sets
Johnston's Candy
Kodaks
Leather Novelties
Music Rolls
Manicure Sets
Military Brushes
Men's Traveling Sets
Nut Bowls
Pipes, Bakelite
Perfumes
Photo Albums
Sonora Phonographs
Safety Razors
Stationery
Smoker Stands and Sets
Shaving Sets
Thermos Lunch Kits
Toilet Sets
Vanity Cases
Christmas Greeting Cards

We Invite You To See

OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF HOLIDAY GIFTS

Gifts that will be appreciative and useful to all

MODEL DRUG STORE

"Better Than you Expected"

Coffey & Binnebose

PALACE

TONIGHT—10 and 25c

WORTHMORE PICTURES Always

TELL NO TALES DEAD MEN

FRI. and SAT.

Bebe Daniels

IN

Ducks and Drakes

A Fine Big Comedy

Hello!

"Who Am I?

"Oh, just a lonesome little girl who wants somebody to talk to her."

That's the message reckless Teddy sent tingling over the telephone wire, without knowing anything about the man at the other end of the line except that he had a pleasant voice and knew how to "jolly."

It was risky, but naughty Teddy adored doing dare-devil things—or did until her fiance and his friends cured her of the habit. Here is a rollicking comedy with Bebe Daniels at her best.

also

"Beyond The Trail"

with Tom Santschi

WED. & THURS., 7-8

FAMOUS PLAYERS—LASKY CORP. presents

"The Wild Goose"

A Cosmopolitan Production

A PICTURE THAT THRILLS

From advance reports received, it is evident that "The Wild Goose," a massive Cosmopolitan production is a picture that thrills. The hero is an architect whose wife becomes infatuated with another man. How he regains her love makes an interesting story. An excellent cast of players is headed by Mary MacLaren, Holmes E. Herbert and Dorothy Bernard.

Also 7th Chapter of

HURRICANE HUTCH

"On a Dangerous Coast"

Ideal Tonite-Prices 10 & 25c

Universal presents

The Red Blooded American History Chapter Play

"WINNERS of the WEST"

Starring

ART ACORD

Directed by Ed. Laemmle

WESTERN COMEDY DRAMA

Franklyn Farnum

in

THE FIGHTING GRIN

A Picture of Real Life

TOMORROW

MABLE JULINE SCOOT

IN

NO WOMAN KNOWS

SPECIAL JEWEL FEATURE

DALY'S THEATRE

4 DAYS, Commencing THURS. DEC. 8

THE BEACH-JONES STOCK CO.

WITH ELODA SITZER "THE LITTLE REDHEAD"

OPENING PLAY THURSDAY

The New Comedy of Youth and Life

"MICKEY"

WATCH FOR

"SCANDAL"

"PAL O' MINE"

"MY IRISH CINDERELLA"

NEW VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN THE ACTS

HEAR THE 4 BEACH "NUTS" QUARTETTE

PRICES: 25-35-50c Plus Tax

SEATS NOW SELLING AT DALY'S DRUG STORE

NewspaperARCHIVE®

MICHIGAN LETTER MEN STRONG FOR "HURRY UP" YOST

CONDEMN ALUMNI GROUPS FOR UNWARRANTED CRITICISM OF MICHIGAN FOOTBALL COACH

Chicago—Staunch support of Fielding H. Yost, football coach at the University of Michigan for twenty years, is asserted in an endorsement of the Michigan mentor passed by the "M" club, an association of Wolverine letter men who voice the highest praise and condemn criticism of the famous "Hurry Up" coach, made by some alumni.

Unfounded rumors, which reach the ears of a Michigan alumni association, were responsible for the condemnation of the organization, the "M" club resolution said. These rumors were investigated by the club, as a result of which, the "M" men said, they found that Coach Yost had worked faithfully for the best interests of the 1921 football squad.

Men Employed

"The 1921 football squad was composed mostly of employed men, who are earning their education. Seventy per cent of the men asked to report for football work this fall are employed either part or full time," the resolution said. Of the eighteen players who took part in the games, thirteen are working. This is one of the obstacles which Coach Yost was forced to overcome.

"The criticism of Yost was unfair and coming at a time when it did, immediately before the Wisconsin game, it might have forced the team to play even a more ragged game than it did." the resolution said.

"The assault against Coach Yost is an insult to his integrity and his interests in the university. Had the alumni associations taken the time to acquaint themselves with the true situation and the handicap under which Coach Yost was laboring the criticism would have been stamped out," the resolution said.

Proud of Record

Michigan alumni point with pride to an indomitable spirit which enabled Yost's men to stop the fast Wisconsin team and later beat Illinois which to some extent washed the Ohio mire off their rugged features. Any team in the country has always been proud to beat Michigan, the alumni declare, and point to an athletic record on the gridiron, track, diamond, basketball and tennis courts which has a decided list to the winning side.

The football figures against Ohio show eighteen games played of which Michigan has won thirteen and lost three. Two have been ties. The Illini have been humbled six times to a pair of victories by the Urbana men; Chicago has come on top only six times to eleven for Michigan. Wisconsin twice to Michigan's five, Iowa once to two Michigan victories, Indiana nothing to four, Northwestern two to four and Purdue two to five. Michigan's grand percentage is better than seventy.

There have been some great individual performers, too, produced on the Ferry Field Gridiron. Seven Yostmen have been selected on All-American teams, almost half of all chosen west of the Ohio river. Heston, Schulz, Benbrook, Wells, Craig, Maulbetch and Steketee make up the list. Two—Heston and Schulz—are on the All-Time All-America team.

Lead in Other Sports

In baseball, during the past four years, the Wolverines have turned in three out of four Big Ten Championships. In all Big Ten competition Michigan has won one hundred and forty-two games, tied three and lost forty-eight. Out of sixteen Western Conference track meets in which Michigan has participated, the wearers of the Maize and Blue have been triumphant ten times, and have been on the major end of the score in twenty-six out of thirty-one dual meets. Hahn, Craig, Garrels and Johnson have been names to conjure with, east and west, while the Wolverine milers used to make history at the Pennsylvania relay games.

Michigan took up basketball later than most of the other conference teams, but come to the front rapidly. The tennis and soccer, too, the Maise and Blue have always proved strong contenders and the whole Michigan athletic record has given alumni such fervor that whenever a gathering in the great Ferry Field stadium rises to sing the Yellow and the Blue, there is conviction in every heart that there is such a thing as Michigan might and that Michigan spirit should triumph.

REMOVE DUTIES ON STOCK

Mexico City—A decree exempting from duties all cattle and horses entering Mexico will be promulgated shortly, according to official information, in order to assist ranchers to replenish their herds depleted by years of revolution.

Bowling

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Major League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rapids	3	0	1.000
Cubs	3	0	1.000
Consolidated	2	1	.667
Highways	1	2	.333
Foundries	0	3	.000
Bachelors	0	3	.000
Sure Shots	0	0	.000

High average: Mosher, 180.
High game: Perrodin, 224.

Minor League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Glenes	3	0	1.000
National Guards	2	1	.667
Normingtons	2	1	.667
Sulphites	1	2	.333
Wood Co. Banks	1	2	.333
Buicks	0	3	.000

High average: W. F. Gleue, 171.
High game: Kraske, 206.

The National Guards took two out of three from the Wood County National Bank five on the Elks alleys Saturday night. Keavey of the bankers took individual honors with a high game of 182 and high average of 160.

Wood County Bank

Kauth	167	121	127	415
Keavey	166	132	182	480
Stark	112	167	132	411
Muehlstein	104	121	108	333
Wittig	126	106	120	352
Totals	675	647	669	1991

National Guard

Miscoll	155	153	161	469
O Hare	141	156	124	421
Berg	113	136	171	420
Zeaman	105	127	90	322
Kwasigroch	114	125	130	369
Totals	628	697	676	2001

The Elks bowling alleys were thoroughly sanded and shellaced over the week end, and are now in perfect condition.

PREDICTS NEW ERA

Janesville—A new era of education especially of children, through full utilization of every finesse of sense is seen by J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the State Normal school for Blind, Janesville. He made the prediction before the local Rotary club, that the time will come when the senses of touch and smell will be as completely used in educating the young as the eyes and ears as the means of communicating knowledge to the mind.

PENN STATE WINS FROM WASHINGTON

BEZDEK CREW HAS NO DIFFICULTY WITH SUCCESSORS TO GIL DOBIE'S CHAMPIONSHIP ELEVENS

Seattle—Penn State college's football team came out of the east and defeated the University of Washington eleven, 21 to 7, in the university stadium here Saturday. The Sundodger linesmen were unable to fathom the easterners' attack until the closing moments of the third period and the fast Penn State backs gained almost at will, using a varied attack.

It was not until Penn State had scored three touchdowns and a total score of 21 points and the third period was well advanced that Washington took the actual offensive. On the kickoff, after Penn's last goal, Capt. Ray Eckmann caried the ball to midfield on a long straight run that brought the spectators to their feet with a roar. The Sundodgers had their blood up and smashed irresistibly toward the goal, three, four and five yards at a time. Nearly every play was through the line. Eckmann, who had carried the ball repeatedly took it over from the one yard line for Washington's only touchdown.

Penn State scored early in the first period, Wilson, Redinger and Killinger carrying the ball down from kickoffs in an onslaught that halted at non-resistance. Knabb went over the last mark from the one yard line and Killinger kicked goal. Sumamries:

Basketball

Mike Knapp, who is playing with the Tri-Cities here this season, helped the Milwaukee Bright Spots win from the Indian Aces Saturday evening at Milwaukee.

* * *

The Aces will be among the first opponents of the local team.

* * *

The Fond du Lac Cardinals took a 23 to 18 victory from the Milwaukee Collegians, after the Collegians were forced to finish the game with four men.

* * *

Reports from Marshfield indicate that the Tri-Cities will have a little competition for the Wood county basket ball title.

* * *

The Denver Athletic Club's star basket five will probably appear on the local floor before the Christmas holidays.

* * *

The New London Edisons took the measure of the U. S. Tractors of Appleton on the New London floor Friday evening, 25 to 16.

* * *

Stanley Stark and Roy Normington, former local and Lawrence college stars, are playing with the Appleton team of the Central Wisconsin League this season. Appleton meets Green Bay Wednesday.

MORSE STARTS HOME

Havre, Dec. 5—Charles W. Morse was escorted to the steamer Paris today by ranking police officer Italiani. The boat is scheduled to leave tonight for Milwaukee Zionists is $100,000.

HOPE FOR STRONG TEAM AT PURDUE FOR NEXT SEASON

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue University will be ready in another year or two to retrieve its lost prestige on the gridiron. This is the opinion of athletic authorities here. Although in the number of games won the past season was disappointing followers of the team were cheered by the fighting spirit, which, they declare, was characteristic of Purdue teams of a decade ago, but which has been noticeably absent in recent years.

Although twelve men will be lost to the football squad by graduation there will be a number of veterans back next year and with the recruits from this year's freshman team, it is expected there will be little difficulty in rounding up an experienced eleven. Five of the twelve who will get sheepskins were regulars this year.

Ferd Birk is one of the stars who will be lost. Birk, during his three years on the team, has gained fame as a tackler and center. Capt. "Zeb" Carman is another regular who will leave. Carman has held down an end position for two years.

Other regulars to go are Ray Miller, end; E. B. Wagner, halfback; and J. E. Meeker, fullback. Some of the second string men played in a number of games and will be keenly missed. They are Bob Watson, E. S. Rate, W. L. Spencer, "Shorty" Macklin, C. E. Israel, J. C. Kepple and C. D. Merrill.

Milwaukee—The Palestine Foundation fund has now reached the $19,000 mark and there are still a few days left for solicitation. The quota for Milwaukee Zionists is $100,000.

"MAKE BUSINESS HERE BETTER; TRADE HERE"

"One of the most far reaching things which the people of this community can do by way of stimulating local business conditions, both for the balance of the year and throughout 1922," says W. J. Taylor, Cashier of the First National Bank, "would be to see that every possible dollar is spent here at home during the holiday season and throughout the New Year.

"This is not a new subject and we are apt to become hardened to 'trade at home' appeals. But we should understand that the dollar which is spent in local stores is in turn expended locally, and indirectly, that dollar in some part, returns again to the spender.

"Our local merchants have bought their holiday stocks carefully and offer an excellent selection at reasonable prices. If there is something special which a buyer desires, local dealers will gladly send away for such things and have them forwarded promptly.

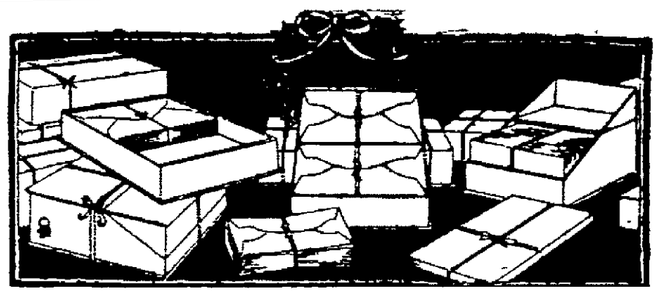
"The big things which every man and woman should remember is that we are all interested in making this town a better town, in seeing it grow, in promoting good business conditions with a friendly spirit behind our every endeavor.

"Let's trade at home during the Christmas season and all through the year to come!"

SENATOR'S MOTHER DIES

(By Associated Press)

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 5—Mrs. Frederica Virginia Underwood, mother of Senator Underwood of Alabama, died today of heart trouble at the home of her son, Fred. V. Underwood.



OLD HAMPSHIRE

Stationery Gift Boxes

There are many stationery gift boxes. Most of them are sold because of the box rather than for the quality of the paper within the box.

There are people, and the number is constantly increasing, who regard the paper of primary importance, realizing that it is the paper that carries the message and by which the writer is largely judged. It is the paper, therefore, that should be first considered in selecting a gift box.

There is no paper better than Old Hampshire. It identifies the user as one of discriminating taste and the giver as one of good judgment.

Old Hampshire Gift Boxes are neat, attractive, and dignified—containers in keeping with their contents. Old Hampshire Vellum boxes are covered with brown, lettered in gold and embossed. The paper and envelopes are ribbon tied. Old Hampshire Bond boxes are covered with green, lettered in gold and embossed. The paper and envelopes are banded.

Old Hampshire Bond has long been known as "The Stationery of a Gentleman," the Regent, Royal Club and Imperial or Semi-Business being the sizes quite generally accepted. Old Hampshire Vellum in the same sizes is equally popular. Each carries the watermark "Old Hampshire"; both are sturdily constructed, built with masculine strength, mixed with the ingredients of dignity and refinement and surface finished to please the most exacting.

On all orders for Christmas Gifts, we will imprint any set of initials or name in gold, blue, or black ink free of charge. Orders for prompt delivery should be placed early. Telephone or call—samples are on display at our office.

For Men

531 — Two-quire Flat. This box contains 24 sheets, 24 envelopes Regent size and 24 sheets and 24 envelopes Royal Club size, Old Hampshire Bond $3.00.

533 — Three-quire Flat. This box contains the three sizes most used by men, the Imperial, Royal Club and Regent. There are 24 sheets and 24 envelopes of each size. $4.50.

628 — Two-quire Flat. This box contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes of Regent size and 24 sheets and 24 envelopes Royal Club size Old Hampshire Vellum. $3.00.

630 — Three-quire Flat. This box contains the three men's sizes. There are 24 sheets and 24 envelopes each of the Regent, Royal Club and Imperial sizes. Old Hampshire Vellum. $4.59.

No extra charge for imprinting name or initials on stationery.

See Tuesday's advertisement for assortments of Old Hampshire Stationery for women.

Tribune Printing Works
Christmas Printers
Telephone No. 10

JOHNSON & HILL CO.
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

The Christmas Gift - A Hoosier

The gift that will make Mother more than happy, is a HOOSIER. We just received our Christmas supply and we advise early selecting. We have day in and day out when one can have everything so handy. Instead of running from kitchen to pantry and from pantry to kitchen, have a Hoosier where everything is handy as a pocket in a shirt. Come in and let us give you a free demonstration of this wonderful cabinet and we know that it will meet with your approval at once.

TERMS - $5.00 DOWN AND $5.00 PER MONTH

The plan where every member of the family can secure Mother a Hoosier and make her happy. On our easy payment plan it will be an easy matter if every member of the family would chip together and secure this wonderful cabinet for Mother.

If there is three or four in the family that will chip together, one can see that it will not mean much each month and in a course of a short time the entire cabinet will be paid for and Mother the happiest person in the world.

Come in and let us demonstrate the Hoosier to you. Prices are as follows—

Golden Oak $65.00

White Enamel $77.50

Two Hour Sale Tuesday
8:30 to 10:30 A. M.

Mercerized Table Damask

For tomorrow only, during the above hours, we offer to the public, mercerized table damask, 70 inches wide. This is a very good quality and a regular value at $1.00 per yard. Be sure to secure yours tomorrow at our low price of per yard at 69c

Toy Specials For Tuesday

Brownie Stamping Sets 55c

Kindergarten Beads For Little Girl 39c

Piano Large size, each 98c

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Nekoosa and Port Edwards News

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NEKOOSA LOCALS

Wm. Rouhan of Makoti, N. D. is visiting at the J. W. Youngchild home this week.

Miss Edith Johnson of Cranmoor is a guest this week of Miss Levina Withers.

Miss Margaret Pfeifer left Sunday evening for Necedah to resume her school duties.

M. Wright returned Monday from New Lisbon where he had spent the week end with his family.

Herman Ostruski left Saturday evening for his home at Detroit Mich.

Mrs. John Hammel left Saturday for her home at Pittsville after spending the week at the home of her niece Mrs. J. Lassa.

Frank Boles left today for a business trip to Mellen.

DISCUSS BUILDING PLANS AT GUN CLUB

The regular meting of the Nekoosa Gun Club was held Saturday evening at Brazeau's Hall. The meeting was turned over to the committee of club house affairs. Plans which had been drawn up called for a 30x40 foot rustic log house with an annex for kitchen use. Opinions were divided as to whether it should be built on Swallow Rock or in the village limits.

It will be decided at the next meeting of the club, whether they will biuld or not, and also the definite location of the same.

WILL SING AT PLAY

Mrs. E. B. Redford and Mr. James Jenkins, who assisted in making the last entertainment a success at the Port Edwards Auditorium will again appear and sing during the performance at the Auditorium Thursday evening.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Van Hopkins of Nekoosa entertained a number of friends at dinner Friday evening in honor of their son, Millard, the occasion being his birthday. The evening was spent in music and dancing.

OFFER BYRON RELIC AT PUBLIC AUCTION

London—An interesting Byron relic will soon be offered for sale at auction. This is the famous half of a human skull, discovered 20 years ago, finished with a silver band inscribed "skull drinking cup used by Lord Byron at Newstead Abbey."

While living at the Abbey, Byron found a human skull of peculiar whiteness which he concluded had belonged to a friar. He sent the skull to London with orders to cut it in half and to have one half elegantly mounted.

On the return of the cup, Byron instituted a new order at the Abbey and constituted himself "Abbott of the Skull." Members of the order were provided with black gowns and when a chapter was held, the "Skull Cup" was filled with claret and handed round to the members of the order.

FOREMAN FEELS LIKE A NEW MAN

MILWAUKEE MAN WISHES HE HAD TAKEN TANLAC SOONER; HIS TROUBLES NOW GONE

"My health is much better now than it ever was before in my life," said Lawrence C. Malisky, well-known foreman for the Cream City Laundry, residing at 873 Warren Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

"Yes, sir, Tanlac has fixed me up to where I just feel like working all the time. But for years before I began taking it my health was mighty bad. I had stomach trouble, had no appetite, and many days I went to work without eating hardly enough to keep me going. Lots of things I ate made me terribly sick. I slept so little at night that I felt tired all the time, and often thought I would have to give up my work and take a rest. I lost so much weight and got so thin and pale I didn't look like myself at all.

"But I sure have a big appetite now, and feel just fine, and I've also gained nearly ten pounds in weight and can sleep all night. I get up in the morning, eat a good breakfast and go to work feeling like a new man. I only wish I had started on Tanlac long before I did, for it would have saved me a lot of money to say nothing of the suffering I endured. I am glad to tell my friends about the good Tanlac has done me, for it is simply wonderful what a good medicine it really is."

Tanlac is sold in Wisconsin Rapids by Otto's Pharmacy and by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement

RUDOLPH NEWS

The E. F. U. lodge of Rudolph held their regular meeting at Miller's Hall Saturday evening, December 3 and the following officers were elected. Pres. Geo. Rivers; Vice-Pres. M. Denniston; Advisor, Gladys Millenbah; Warden, Estella Scott; Sec. & Treas. John K. Blonion; Inside Guard, Wilmar Versch; Trustee for 3 years, Carl Jacobson. Following election, light refreshments were served.

Miss Anna Hierl of Milwaukee arriven home Sunday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Schneider and boys of Wisconsin Rapids spent Sunday in Rudolph at the Ratelle and Millenbah homes.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Judkins which was held Saturday afternoon at Wisconsin Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Blonion spent Saturday in Marshfield, going there in their car.

FF. S. Root and family were shopping in Wisconsin Rapids Saturday.

Mrs. Gladys Millenbah was a shopper in Wisconsin Rapids Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ratelle came up from Wisconsin Rapids Saturday to spend Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Mike Hierl, Sr., is confined to her bed at the present writing.

Mrs. Albert Peterson returned home Thursday from a ten days' visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ratelle spent a few hours Sunday afternoon at the Chas. Philleo home in Wisconsin Rapids.

Dr. Edw. Hougen of Wisconsin Rapids was called to see Mrs. M. Hierl Sunday afternoon.

John Blonion has opened his grist mill and is now grinding feed every Monday and Tuesday.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO MEET THIS WEEK

The Rudolph Holstein Club will meet at Miller's Hall, Tuesday evening, December 6, at 8 o'clock. Plans will be laid for an active winter program, and a campaign for new members will be considered.

The Milladore Holstein Breeders Club will meet Thursday evening, December 8, at Milladore.

Every Individual.

Every individual has a place to fill in the world, and is important in some respect, whether he chooses to be so or not.—Hawthorne.

CLUB PLANS CAMPAIGN AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

The Wisconsin Rapids Holstein club met Saturday afternoon in the Community room of the First National bank, County Agent Peterson presiding in the absence of the president. Isaac Witter, president of the First National bank, gave a short talk in which he emphasized the importance of pure-bred stock. He stated that a bank would always prefer to lend money for pure bred stock than for the purchase of scrubs.

The presence of bovine tuberlulosis in this section, was discussed, and plans laid for a county wide clean-up campaign. All members of the Wisconsin Rapids Club whose herds have not already been tested for the disease, agreed to have the tests made as soon as possible.

The next meeting of the club will be held in January, at which time new officers will be elected.

HUNGARIAN CROWN HAS HISTORIC PAST

London—The crown of Hungary is undoubtedly worth the struggle made by former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary to obtain it, being one of the most ancient and most curious of the royal diadems now in existence.

It is made up of two parts. The first crown was offered by the Pope to Duke Stephen in the year 1000; the second was given by the Emperor Michael to Duke Geisa in 1072.

This latter crown bore a curious inscription which spoke of the Duke as the King of the Turks. Duke Geisa had the two diadems welded together, the Papal crown forming the lower part and the byzantine jewel the upper part.

The dual crown was jealously guarded in the Royal Museum at Budapest, and was only taken from its case for coronation ceremonies. In 1849, in the course of the rising, when Kossuth endeavored to obtain the independence of his country, he came into possesison of the Royal crown which he buried at Orsova when he was obliged to seek safety in flight.

The secret, however, was not well kept and the Austrian government finally discovered the crown in its hiding place.

The Harder the Fresher.

Girls, beware of the hard-boiled egg. He will get fresh.—Minnesota Star.

PORT EDWARDS

L. M. Alexander is confined to his home with an attack of bronchitis. Mrs. Alexander who has been confined to her home is very much improved at present.

B. L. Lynn, who underwent an operation recently, is able to resume his work at the C. M. & St. P. station.

The reports of the delegates to the Boys and Girls Conferences at Wausau last week were given Sunday at the Sunday School hour. Esther Noel, Clarissa Muir and Richard Krehnke gave very interesting reports of the meetings.

A good audience greeted Miss Carrie Peckham, a missionary of Japan at the Port Edwards Chapel last evening. Miss Peckham will address the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at the meeting today at the home of Mrs. Clarence Jasperson at 3 o'clock.

DISTRIBUTE PICRIC ACID

Birchwood—Fifty-four thousand pounds of picric acid has been distributed among the farmers of Sawyer county at a cost of but $8.50 a hundred pounds. This amount of picric acid is said to be the equivalent to about sixty-five thousand pounds of dynamite in explosive power and represents a saving of about $6,000 to the farmers. The shipment is the last of its kind obtainable from the war department as surplus war material.

The purchasing of large supplies of stumping explosives in all the counties of this section indicate that extensive land clearing operations will follow next spring.

Boy Scouts

Hello Boys! Glad to meet you, come in and make me a visit. Give me the three finger salute, tell me your name, what troop you belong to, and some of the good things your troop is planning to do.

Wish I could announce to you a program of contests, district meetings, public good turns, advancement charges, intertroop games; some hikes and a million other things which scouts like to do but first I must get acquainted, and give the council committee time to get together for they have some wonderful ideas and great things which they the going to put across for you boys. Boys, help your Scout Master get things going about "forty miles an hour" and then you will be ready for the large program the committee is working out for you.

Scout Scribe, ask your Scout Master for permission to bring notice of your meetings and any other items of interest to headquarters and we will run it in the news column under this head of "Scout Corner."

Besure to watch this corner.

Yours truly
Scout Executive.

AVERT CAVING OF LONDON WEST END SHOPPING CENTER

London—This city has just narrowly escaped a great peril, the possible caving in of Oxford Circus, the shopping center of the West End, says a story circulated by a news agency. The danger of the disaster was known only to contractors and workers underground. They were altering an exit from the Oxford Circus tube station so as to make an entrance into a business building when the contractors discovered a bed of a little known tributary of the Thames River which was covered over when Regent Street was made.

They also found, to their amazement and consternation that they were meeting the direct "lines of vibration" of the two underground tubes, the Central London and the Bakerloo.

The news agency says that they realized that if the excavation continued the whole of Oxford Circus might be literally precipitated underground. There were perilous days and laborious nights occupied in underpinning the buildings above ground and overcoming the side pressure which was being felt.

In place of the shifting sands of the old river bed there was constructed a retaining wall of cement which, it is declared, has made the great shopping center more secure than at any time since the river flowed down the slopes of the present Regent Street.

MEAT PRICES DOWN

Milwaukee—High meat prices, long a bone of contention among consumers, are coming down rapidly here. In some shops meat prices are very close to the pre-war level, and in some instances prices for first quality meats are actually below pre-war rates.

everybody reads food-news!

Any news pertaining to food comes pretty close to touching men and women where they live. You'll be glad you read this if you ask for

"Victoria Flour"

JACKSON MILLING CO.
Wisconsin Rapids

Clever Comedy and Merry Monarchs of Minstrelsy at

AUDITORIUM

PORT EDWARDS

December 8th

Thursday Evening

Part 1—WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES

Jones, in bad	F. H. Rosebush
Prof. Goodley, inoffensive	H. W. Peterson
Mrs. Goodley, independent	Mrs. F. H. Rosebush
Bishop Goodley, indignant	Al Lutjeans
Marjorie Goodley, in love	Miss Rossman
Minerva Goodley, industrious	Miss Bannister
Sissy Goodley, incorrigible	Miss Bahr
Richard Heatherly, indefatigable	John Hill
Alvina Starlight, infatuated	Mrs. Harry Bradley
Helma, in the way	Miss Foustad
Lunatic, insane	Dorsey Buckley
Attendant, in once	
Policeman, in twice	E. G. Ross

Seats now on sale at Sam Church's Drug Store, Wisconsin Rapids; Sid Denis Pharmacy, Nekoosa, and Mill Office, Port Edwards

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SHOW

GREETING CARDS

for Christmas and New Years

This year, as usual, you will have many friends, relatives, and business associates whom you ought to remember, and to whom you will want to send appropriate greetings for Christmas and New Years. It is, of course, out of the question to buy gifts for everybody on your Christmas list—send greeting cards—they are as cordial as a hand-clasp; as heart-warming as a spoken word of greeting. Our Cards reflect your personality, and are cheery messengers of goodwill, the sentiments being especially appropriate for the holiday season.

Personal Greeting Cards

Possibly you have made use of Greeting Cards during previous years, but you have long wished for cards that were original, beautiful, distinctive, and different from the "stock" styles you see everywhere.

The Personal Greeting Cards produced by the Tribune Printing Works are actually personal. Each card is designed especially for the customer in accordance with his own wishes and ideas. If you have a favorite bit of verse or sentiment, bring it in, and we will arrange an appropriate greeting that will reflect your personality.

Or, if you prefer, leave the matter entirely to us, and we will produce a greeting for you that is in good taste for the holidays.

We can plan numberless ideas of a diverse character, and produce a card that you will be proud to send at Christmas time. There is the conventional style of greeting for the conservative, literary person; the strong, masculine, hearty greeting for the hale fellow well met; and the unusual, unique "stunt" for the man or woman who takes pleasure in being different.

Keep up the Christmas Spirit with a message of cheerfulness.

Christmas Gifts At The Tribune Printing Works

Stationery Cabinets

for personal and semi-business use

If you want to give a real personal gift, we suggest a cabinet of stationery for personal and semi-business use.

The stock is Hammermill Bond. There are styles for women as well as men, and several sizes for business, social, and professional use. Each cabinet contains 250 sheets and 250 envelopes.

Book Labels

Nearly everybody gets books for Christmas, and those who own books are generally proud of them. You can make some one happy at Christmas with a package of appropriate Book Labels. We will arrange an exclusive design that will prove a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness.

Visiting Cards

An engraved plate and a hundred calling cards make a suitable gift for Christmas. Engraved by experts, beautifully boxed and wrapped, they make a most attractive present. Printed cards, too, in the latest styles and proper sizes.

Engraved Greeting Cards

For those who prefer engraved Christmas and New Years Cards, we have on display a choice assortment of Greeting Cards and Folders. Orders for engraved work cannot be accepted after Dec. 10.

Business Greeting Cards

What will you say for the business favors received this year? Of course, you'll say, "Thank you!" from the bottom of your heart. Those good friends whose orders helped to keep business moving certainly deserve a lot of thanks just at this time.

There is something very cordial and friendly in the custom of sending Christmas and New Years Greeting Cards. It is the nearest thing to a hearty "Merry Christmas" voiced in person.

Tribune Printing Works Cards are different—we add those extra touches that lift them out of the ordinary class into something decidedly original, and entirely appropriate for the Holidays.

To insure having your cards on time this year, may we suggest that you consider placing your order now? It will not be long before our facilities will be taxed to the utmost.

Read our advertisement on another page, announcing Old Hampshire Stationery Gift Boxes for Christmas presents.

TRIBUNE PRINTING WORKS

Christmas Printers

WISCONSIN RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE

EIGHTH YEAR—NO. 2572 | WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS., MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1921 | PRICE THREE CENTS

Christmas Edition.

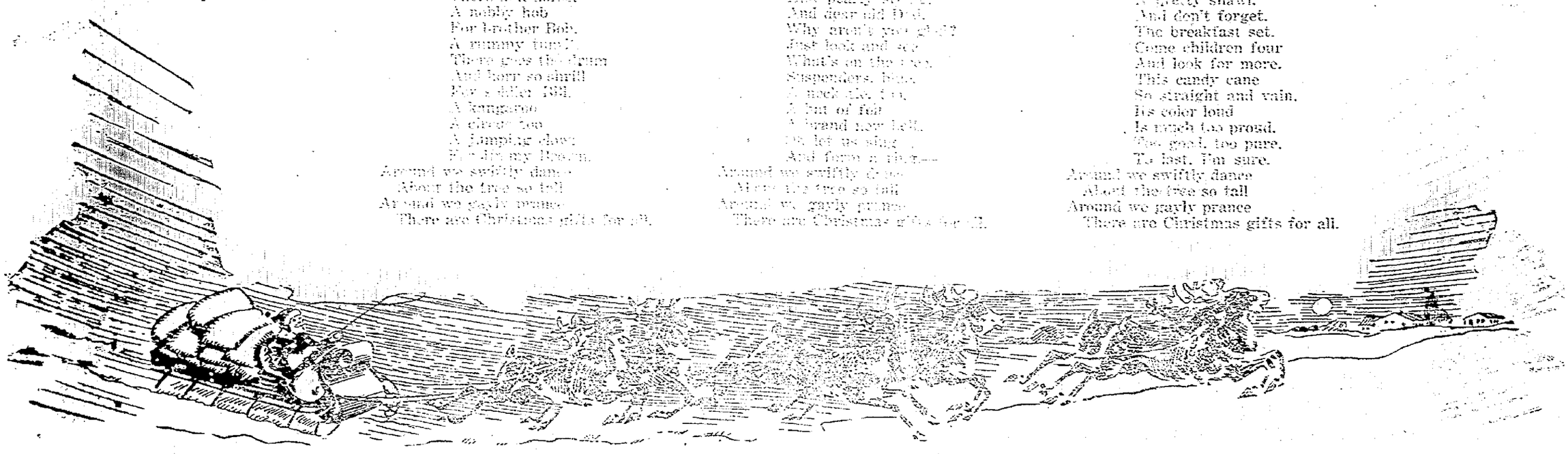
THE GIFT CAROL -- By Marjorie Howe Dixon

Around we swiftly dance
About the tree so tall
Around we gayly prance
There are Christmas gifts for all.

Oh here's a doll
For little Dell:
And so of course
There is a horse,
A nobby hob
For brother Bob,
A mummy tumbler
There goes the drum
And horn so shrill
For Billie Bill,
A kangaroo
A circus zoo
A jumping clown
For Betty Brown.
Around we swiftly dance
About the tree so tall
Around we gayly prance
There are Christmas gifts for all.

For Nancy Ann
A feather fan,
A purse, a ring
And pearly string,
And dear old Dad,
Why aren't you glad?
Just look and see
What's on the tree,
Suspenders, bags,
A neck tie too,
A hat of fur
A brand new hell.
Oh let us sing
And form a ring—
Around we swiftly dance
About the tree so tall
Around we gayly prance
There are Christmas gifts for all.

But now look here
For Mother, dear,
A parasol,
A pretty shawl,
And don't forget,
The breakfast set.
Come children four
And look for more.
This candy cane
So straight and vain,
Its color loud
Is much too proud,
Too gaud, too pure,
To last, I'm sure.
Around we swiftly dance
About the tree so tall
Around we gayly prance
There are Christmas gifts for all.



Children's Santa Letters Begin Today in this Section

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SOCIETY *News of Interest to Women* EVENTS

Hard Times Party—

One of the jolliest social events of the season was the Hard Times Party given Saturday evening by Miss Cicily Damon, 330 Eighth avenue south, who entertained a number of young people at a hard times party. All the furniture was removed from the living room, dining room and bed rooms and replaced with kitchen chairs, rag rugs and a davenport made from two dry goods boxes and a table leaf. The house was lighted with kerosene lamps, and a lantern served as a porch light. The guests began arriving at about a quarter past eight, and the "more they came the worse they looked" and when the assemblage was complete it was a scream. At nine o'clock the company was served with dry toast, on tin plates, and water in tin cups. The evening was spent with music, games and contests.

Cards were passed to each one having different stunts they were requested to do.

The prize actor was Miss Irene Dyer, who surprised those present with some unusualy clever acts of contortion. Miss Dyer also proved a clever Fortune Teller.

A pop corn contest was won by Miss Flora Hessler. Miss Dorothy Normington and Ben Crosby were winners of a Rope slipping contest.

Just before the guests left for their homes very delicious refreshments were served.

* * *

Guild Meeting—

St. Katherines Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Johannes Rockstroh, at the vicarage, Third avenue north.

* * *

Dinner and Bridge—

Mrs. W. F. Kellogg, 875 Third street south, entertained at dinner and bridge Saturday evening.

Nine tables were in use for bridge at which honors were held by Mrs. W. J. Conway, Mrs. George F. La Bour, Mr. George F. La Bour, and Mr. C. E. Boles.

Mrs. Frank Reed, of Necedah, and Mrs. Harold Arpin, of Duluth, were out of town guests.

Mrs. Kellogg is entertaining the last of a series of parties this afternoon at luncheon and bridge.

* * *

Entertained at Dinner—

Mrs. Howard Amundson, informally entertained a few friends at dinner Saturday noon, in celebration of her birthday. Her guests included the Misses Leonore Egan, Mary Thornton and Leone Johnson.

* * *

Birthday Supper—

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Payne entertained a company of relatives and friends at a six o'clock supper Sunday evening in honor of the Sixteenth birthday of their daughter Lola.

The table was prettily decorated with a centerpiece of cut flowers. The main attraction of the supper was a large birthday cake decorated with candles.

* * *

Surprise Party—

Sunday afternoon a number of little girl friends of Leona Rucinski surprised her, the occasion being her seventh birthday. Those present were Sophia Kleppin, Sophia Kujawa, Evelyn Strosin and Agnes and Irene Rucinski. The afternoon was spent in games and singing after which a five o'clock supper was served. The centerpiece was a large birthday cake trimmed with flowers and candles.

Little Leona received many pretty birthday gifts.

* * *

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Ellen Haith, of Appleton, who has been a guest in the city the past week, left this evening for Wausau.

Mrs. George D. Booth, who has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Boles, left Saturday for her home in Marshfield.

Mrs. Lynch, who was here to attend the funeral services of the late R. L. Nash, left today for her home in Madison.

Sheriff Walter Mueller, Undersheriff C. W. Bluett and District Attorney F. W. Calkins are transacting business today before the circuit court at Stevens Point.

Mrs. Mary Ranthum, 1241 Grand avenue, left Friday evening for a weeks' visit with relatives in Tomah.

Attorney D. D. Conway was a professional visitor at Stevens Point today.

Miss Minnie Joosten of Rudolph was an out of town visitor here today.

Attorneys E. C. Pors and P. A. Williams of Marshfield spent several hours in this city Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Minahan is confined to her home, 1149 Apricot street, with an attack of tonsilitis.

Attorneys B. R. Goggins and T. W. Brazeau are transacting legal business in Stevens Point today at the opening of a term of Portage county circuit court.

Emmett Slattery of Rudolph spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

C. D. Searls left Sunday evening for Minneapolis on a business trip.

Mrs. N. Neuman left Saturday evening for her home in Chicago, after a two months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Mintz and family, Washington avenue.

Mrs. John Fritchie, of Rudolph, was a Sunday guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. J. LeRoux and family, 969 Twelfth street north.

John T. Armstendt, who delivered the Elks Memorial address in this city Sunday afternoon, left this morning for his home in Duluth, Minn.

E. J. Mott returned Saturday evening from a weeks business trip to Washington, D. C. and New York City.

Miss Anna Snider, who is employed in this city, returned this evening from a week end visit to her home in La Crosse.

Edward Turbin, 1298 Fourth street south, is confined to his home with a severe attack of inflamatory rheumatism.

George Hinzley, of Indianapolis, Ind., a Winnebago Indian engaged in the moving picture business is spending several days in this city.

Walter O. Zahn of Wausau, was a week end guest at the D. Witherel home, 950 First street north.

Rolle Branch, day clerk at the Hotel Witter, is visiting relatives in Milwaukee and Waukesha.

Miss Antoinette Kubisiak who has been confined to her home with an attack of diphtheria is reported as getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schnabel, Sr., and John Schnabel, Jr., left for Appleton Sunday where they attended the funeral of a relative.

LEST YOU FORGET
Tonight

Palace Theater—Bebe Daniels in "Ducks and Drakes."

Ideal Theater—"Winners of the West.

Meeting of F. O. E. lodge.

Future Dates

Dec. 6. Dance at Princess Hall.

Dec. 6—Oddfellows' meeting.

Dec. 6—Harvest Home services at Episcopal Church.

Dec. 6—Ideal Theater—Mabel Julienne Scott in "No Woman Knows."

Dec. 7-8—Palace Theater—"The Wild Goose."

Dec. 7. Meetings of C. O. F. and L. O. O. M. lodges.

Dec. 7. M. E. Ladies Aid Christmas Sale.

Dec. 8. Daly's Theater—Beach—Jones Stock Co. in "Mickey."

Dec. 8. K. of C. meeting.

Dec. 8—Port Edwards Auditorium—"What Happened to Jones."

Dec. 9-10 Palace Theater—"Dead Men Tell No Tales."

Dec. 13—Indian program at Congregational church.

Dec. 15—Dance at Port Edwards Auditorium.

Dec. 16—Church Night at Congregational church.

THEATRES

PALACE THEATER

One of the most thrilling incidents ever screened is that showing a man of wealth driving his motor car over an enbankment fifty feet high, resulting not only in his own death, but also that of the man accompanying him. This is only one scene of many almost as striking which make up the Cosmopolitan production of "The Wild Goose," released by Paramount, which will be shown at the Palace theater for two days beginning Wednesday next.

The story deals with the love triangle treated from a new and novel standpoint. Diana Manners is the wife of an architect and she becomes infatuated with another man. When Hastings, who is Manners' friend learns that his own wife secretly loves Manners, and that the latter's wife has eloped with the other man, he follows them in a motor car and after forcing the man into his automobile, he deliberately drives over the cliff, thereby serving a double purpose—to give his wife freedom from him and to save the honor of his friend.

Mary MacLaren plays the part of the romantic minded Diana, while Holmes E. Herbert is seen as the husband. Joseph Smiley has the role of Hastings, who brings peace to all concerned by slaying himself and the rounder who has been the cause of trouble. Dorothy Bernard has a delightful role and Norman Kerry, a popular player, is seen as the heavy. The picture is based on Gouverneur Morris' story of "The Wild Goose," the sale of which in novel form, was enormous.

IDEAL THEATER

Kalamazoo, Mich., is the birthplace of Edna Ferber.

The famous authoress, who overcame almost insurmountable difficulties in reaching her present literary heights, began her journalistic career as a reporter on the Appleton Daily Crescent, of Appleton, Wis., at the age of 17. Later her newspaper work took her to the Milwaukee Journal and the Chicago Tribune. It was at this time that she attracted national attention by her realistic, vivid short stories, which were appearing in different magazines.

"Fanny Herself," is considered by many, her greatest achievement. Other notable successes are "Buttered Side Down," "Roast Beef Medium," "Emma McChesney & Co." "Cheerful—by Request."

Realism is the vital element in all Edna Ferber's works. Her characters breathe and feel and love—they are human. She paints life as she sees it—not as it should be. She is possessed of that magic gift of knowing the human heart. Under the skin lies humanity, believes Miss Ferber. Laughter and tears run the gamut of emotions in her stories.

Perhaps her greatest forte is the portrayal of the true small-town family life, with all its tenderness, its devotion and sorrows.

Edna Ferber has almost lived "Fanny Herself." She knows the family hearthstone. She knows Fanny, the sister, who sacrifices all for an ungrateful brother. She knows the locale—a little town in Wisconsin. She knows her characters. She knows their loves—their sorrows—their moods. The story is a classic.

"Fanny Herself," has been interpreted on the screen by Mabel Julienne Scott, heading an all star cast in "No Woman Knows," a drama of love and devotion, which comes to the Ideal Theater on Tuesday and Wednesday as a Universal-Jewel Production.

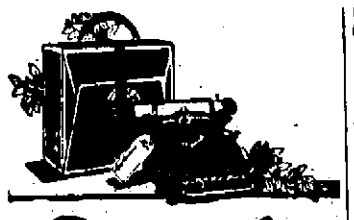
DALY'S—LAST TIME TONIGHT

Signal Corps Official

WAR PICTURES

PRICES—25-35-50c, including tax

GIFT SUGGESTIONS



CORONA

The Personal Writing Machine

Will be appreciated by all members of the family

Athletic Goods
Ash Trays
Copyright Books
Cigars
Conklin Pens
Candle Sticks
Card Sets
Collar Bags
Conklin Pencils
Electric Vibrators
Eversharp Pencils
Flash Lights
Games—Rook, Pit, Dominoes, Flinch, Checkers, etc.

SHOP at the MODEL
"The Xmas Store"

"The Christmas Store"
Humidors
Ingersol Watches
Ivory Pieces and Sets
Johnston's Candy
Kodaks
Leather Novelties
Music Rolls
Manicure Sets
Military Brushes
Men's Traveling Sets
Nut Bowls
Pipes, Bakelite
Perfumes
Photo Albums
Sonora Phonographs
Safety Razors
Stationery
Smoker Stands and Sets
Shaving Sets
Thermos Lunch Kits
Toilet Sets
Vanity Cases
Christmas
Gretting Cards

We Invite You To See

OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF HOLIDAY GIFTS

Gifts that will be appreciative and useful to all

MODEL DRUG STORE
"Better Than you Expected"

Coffey & Binnebose

PALACE
TONIGHT—10 and 25c

WORTHMORE PICTURES Always

TELL NO TALES DEAD MEN
FRI. and SAT.

Bebe Daniels
IN
Ducks and Drakes
A Fine Big Comedy

Hello!

"Who Am I?"

"Oh, just a lonesome little girl who wants somebody to talk to her."

That's the message reckless Teddy sent tingling over the telephone wire, without knowing anything about the man at the other end of the line except that he had a pleasant voice and knew how to "jolly."

It was risky, but naughty Teddy adored doing dare-devil things,—or did until her fiance and his friends cured her of the habit. Here is a rollicking comedy with Bebe Daniels at her best.

also
"Beyond The Trail"
with Tom Santschi

WED. & THURS., 7-8

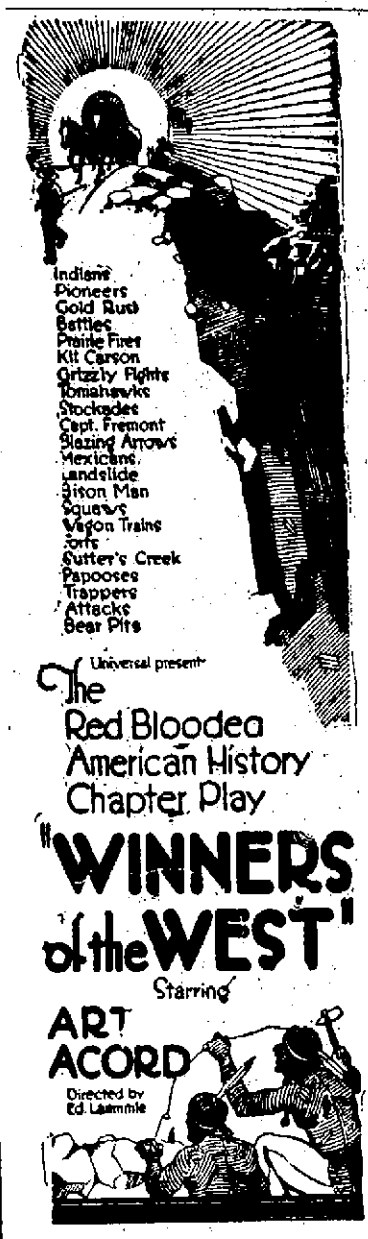
FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORP. presents
"The Wild Goose"
A Cosmopolitan Production

A PICTURE THAT THRILLS

From advance reports received, it is evident that "The Wild Goose," a massive Cosmopolitan production is a picture that thrills. The hero is an architect whose wife becomes infatuated with another man. How he regains her love makes an interesting story. An excellent cast of players is headed by Mary MacLaren, Holmes E. Herbert and Dorothy Bernard.

Also 7th Chapter of
HURRICANE HUTCH
"On a Dangerous Coast"

Ideal Tonite-Prices 10 & 25c



WESTERN
COMEDY
DRAMA

Franklyn Farnum

in

THE FIGHTING GRIN

A Picture of Real Life

TOMORROW
MABLE JULINE SCOOT
IN
NO WOMAN KNOWS
SPECIAL JEWEL FEATURE

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4 DAYS, Commencing THURS. DEC. 8
THE BEACH-JONES STOCK CO.
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OPENING PLAY THURSDAY
The New Comedy of Youth and Life
"MICKEY"

WATCH FOR
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NEW VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN THE ACTS
HEAR THE 4 BEACH "NUTS" QUARTETTE
PRICES: 25-35-50c Plus Tax
SEATS NOW SELLING AT DALY'S DRUG STORE

Games for Children at Christmas

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

At Christmas time it seems especially appropriate to resurrect all the old games, that have amused children for ages past. Some of them are best played out-of-doors, while others must be played either within or without.

One of these, a general favorite, is mentioned in one of the Christmas celebrations in Dicken's "Pickwick Papers," and still earlier in Washington Irving's "Sketch Book." This is "Blind Man's Buff." Every one is so familiar with this good old game which will never lose its ability to amuse, so that the rules for playing it need not be given here.

"Hide and Seek" is another of these old "standbys." One variation here. We children called it "Cheese It." One child was "It." At goal he covered his eyes while he counted ten calling out "Cheese It" as the end of ten. He then opened his eyes and anyone he saw moving had to return to goal. When all had disappeared from sight he hunted until he found one of them, whom he must precede to goal. This child then became "It" and the game continued as before.

This game of course, is equally interesting whether played indoors or out. "Fox and Geese," another old favorite, is best played out in the snow. A large circle is trampled in the snow, with two diameters crossing it at right angles. The center thus formed is "Safety." The Fox is chosen and is "It" as in other games. He must catch one of the "geese." The other children, the "geese," run around and across the circle, no one leaving the beaten paths, of course. Any one standing at "Safety" cannot be tagged, but he must leave at once on the approach of another "goose." Once a goose is tagged, he becomes "fox" and must chase the others in turn.

Several of the old games involve running which makes them just right for out-of-doors in cold weather. Where there is a large group of children, the ancient pastime "Run, Sheep, Run" will be found lively and full of interest.

The children are evenly divided, each group selecting a captain. Then there is held a secret consultation of each side with its respective captain, in which signals are arranged. Then one group with its captain leaves for hiding. They travel for some distance, marking their course with arrows in chalk on side walks, fences, or buildings. When they are safely hidden, their captain returns to the other group. The second group starts out to find them, guided by the arrows. As they continue, the captain of the hidden children, calls signals which indicate how near the pursuers are approaching. When he thinks the pursuers are far enough from the goal, he calls, "Run, Sheep, Run!" The hidden group then run into goal while the others try to arrive first. If they do arrive first, it then becomes their turn to hide.

There is something so fascinating about this game that children will play it for days running.

Young people of high school age are all familiar with "Last Couple Out." This is often played in summer but can be just as interesting in winter. Where a barn dance was being held this game could be easily managed indoors, just so there was plenty of space in which to play.

For those who may never have indulged in this sport the simple rules are here given. Boys and girls line up as for a march, in pairs. The front couple calls, "Last Couple Out!" The end couple of the line separate and run for position at the front of the line. The couple there try to tag them before they reach it. Failing this, they drop out of the game. If they do tag the last couple before they reach the front position those two then drop out of the game. Thus the game continues until one couple is left triumphant!

For indoors, one form of charades is called "New York." Here two groups are necessary, each with a captain. One group leaves the room, and selecting a name, or a word of several syllables, arranges to act out the syllables in sections. For instance take the name "Newfoundland." The first syllable can be handled in dialogue in which the word "new" is mentioned prominently. The second can be done in pantomine, a person "finding" something. The last, "land" can be discovered in pantomine.

Having decided on all the details, the group returns to the room where the others are waiting. The captains then carry through this dialogue.

First, "Here we come!"
Second, "Where from?"
First, "New York."
Second, "What's your trade?"
First, "Lemonade."
Second, "Give us some."

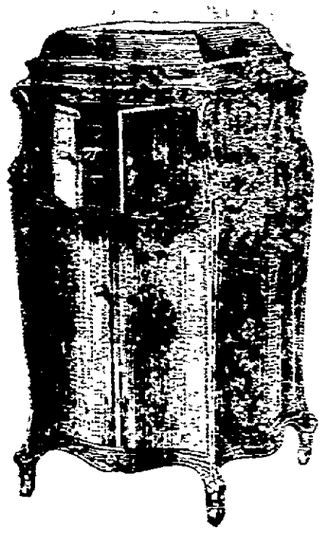
This is the signal for to start the dialogue, or pantomine. The opposite group try to guess the word which if they do they immediately try to catch or capture the first group. It is now the second group's turn to pantomine.

If one starts to think of these old games for use with children at Christmas several more will occur to him. For instance "Farmer in the Dell," and "Duck on the Rock" and many, many more. Games in which all can enter seem the best, for that brings up the Spirit of Christmas, a jolly good fellowship, a happy companionship of old and young together.

Prolific Sturgeon.

The Russian sturgeon, known as beluga or uhsco, is very large. It has been known to grow to the length of 20 to 25 feet and to weigh 3,000 pounds. At spawning time a female produces from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 eggs, constituting from one fifth to one third of the entire weight of the fish.

Get a Victrola in time for Christmas



Every one in the family will be pleased with a Victrola on Christmas morning and their pleasure lasts through the year. At any moment they can hear the world's greatest artists in their chosen interpretations of the very best music. Each month's list of new Victor Records keeps you in touch with the important movements of the musical world. Come in today; let us explain our easy terms.

Victors, Victrolas, Victor Tungstone Needles

Sam Church

Phone 416 Grand Ave.

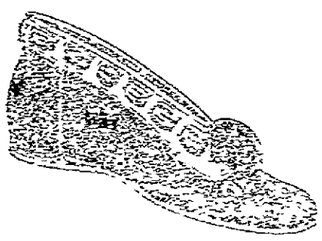
Ideal Gifts

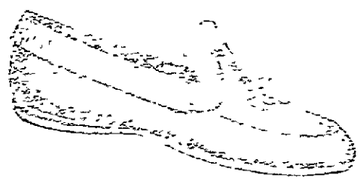
Felt Comfort Slippers have always been regarded as very acceptable and Ideal Christmas gifts. We have the most complete and beautiful line we have ever shown—for every member of the family.

MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS

E-Z Cushion Comfort Soles

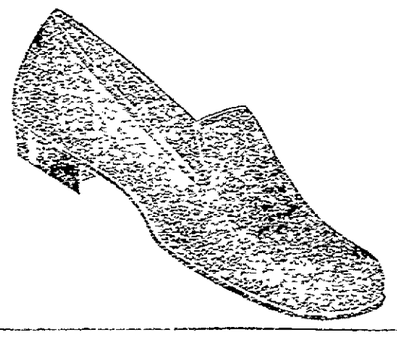
$2.50 $2.00 $1.50





Leather Soles and Heels

$2.00 $1.75 $1.35



Boys', Misses' and Children's at corresponding prices.

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS

21 different styles to select from.

E-Z Cushion Comfort Soles

$2.50 $2.00 $1.85 $1.35 $1.00

Leather Soles and Heels

$2.00 $1.75 $1.65 $1.25

Get your pair now while assortment is good

Smith & Kaltenecker

QUALITY SHOE FITTERS

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Santa Claus has made his headquarters here

The genial old gentleman has piled our shelves high with toys, games, dolls, blocks, kiddie-kars—everything that little boys and girls like Santa to bring to them at Christmas time.

Santa cautions all parents to come in early and select the gifts that they wish him to place on the Christmas tree. Prices are lower and quality much higher than last year.

Imported Dolls—

Unbreakable dolls ....19c to $3.90
Bisque dolls .....50c to $6.50
Character dolls ....25c to $3.90
Small celluloid dolls, 10c to $1.00

Doll Go-carts—

Reed doll cabs, $1.50 and up to $5.00.

Semi-collapsible steel frame carts, 75c to $5.00.

Doll buggies $1.29

Beds .....$1.00, $2.50 and $3.50

Drums .....75c to $3.50

Mechanical Trains ..$1.50 to $1.50

Trains of iron and tin, not mechanical .....50c to $2.50

Candies per box 12c

Pop Holders, each 65c

Tinsel, spark pieces, per pinch .....15c and 30c

Imported Tree Ornaments—
Each .....1c to 10c

Kiddie Kars .....$1.00 to $1.50

Tinker Toys, each 57c

Handkerchiefs .....

Doll Heads .....25c to $2.50

Air Rifles .....$1.25 to $3.50

Horns, Trumpets, Whistles and all sorts of Musical Novelties, 10c to $1.50.

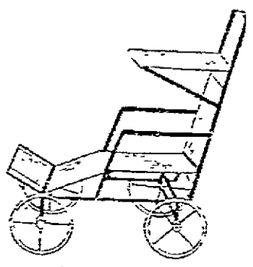
Books, Toys, Pictures, Story Books of every kind .....5c to 75c

Candies, per pound ...15c to 40c

Special prices to schools and churches.

Games, every kind imaginable, ...5c to $1.50

Toy Furniture
Children's Tea Sets
Tops
Colored Rubber Balls
Blocks
Stuffed Animals



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MICHIGAN LETTER MEN STRONG FOR "HURRY UP" YOST

CONDEMN ALUMNI GROUPS FOR UNWARRANTED CRITICISM OF MICHIGAN FOOTBALL COACH

Chicago—Staunch support of Fielding H. Yost, football coach at the University of Michigan for twenty years, is asserted in an endorsement of the Michigan mentor passed by the "M" club, an association of Wolverine letter men who voice the highest praise and condemn criticism of the famous "Hurry Up" coach, made by some alumni.

Unfounded rumors, which reach the ears of a Michigan alumni association, were responsible for the condemnation of the organization, the "M" club resolution said. These rumors were investigated by the club, as a result of which, the "M" men said, they found that Coach Yost had worked faithfully for the best interests of the 1921 football squad.

Men Employed

"The 1921 football squad was composed mostly of employed men, who are earning their education. Seventy per cent of the men asked to report for football work this fall are employed either part or full time," the resolution said. Of the eighteen players who took part in the games, thirteen are working. This is one of the obstacles which Coach Yost was forced to overcome.

"The criticism of Yost was unfair and coming at a time when it did, immediately before the Wisconsin game, it might have forced the team to play even a more ragged game than it did," the resolution said.

"The assault against Coach Yost is an insult to his integrity and his interests in the university. Had the alumni associations taken the time to acquaint themselves with the true situation and the handicap under which Coach Yost was laboring the criticism would have been stamped out," the resolution said.

Proud of Record

Michigan alumni point with pride to an indomitable spirit which enabled Yost's men to stop the fast Wisconsin team and later beat Illinois which to some extent washed the Ohio mire off their rugged features. Any team in the country has always been proud to beat Michigan, the alumni declare, and point to an athletic record on the gridiron, track, diamond, basketball and tennis courts which has a decided list to the winning side.

The football figures against Ohio show eighteen games played of which Michigan has won thirteen and lost three. Two have been ties. The Illini have been humbled six times to a pair of victories by the Urbana men; Chicago has come on top only six times to eleven for Michigan, Wisconsin twice to Michigan's five, Iowa once to two Michigan victories, Indiana nothing to four, Northwestern two to four and Purdue two to five. Michigan's grand percentage is better than seventy.

There have been some great individual performers, too, produced on the Ferry Field Gridiron. Seven Yostmen have been selected on All-American teams, almost half of all chosen west of the Ohio river. Heston, Schulz, Benbrook, Wells, Craig, Maulbetch and Steketee make up the list. Two—Heston and Schulz—are on the All-Time All-America team.

Lead in Other Sports

In baseball, during the past four years, the Wolverines have turned in three out of four Big Ten Championships. In all Big Ten competition Michigan has won one hundred and forty-two games, tied three and lost forty-eight. Out of sixteen Western Conference track meets in which Michigan has participated, the wearers of the Maize and Blue have been triumphant ten times, and have been on the major end of the score in twenty-six out of thirty-one dual meets. Hahn, Craig, Garrels and Johnson have been names to conjure with, east and west, while the Wolverine milers used to make history at the Pennsylvania relay games.

Michigan took up basketball later than most of the other conference teams, but come to the front rapidly. The tennis and soccer, too, the Maize and Blue have always proved strong contenders and the whole Michigan athletic record has given alumni such fervor that whenever a gathering in the great Ferry Field stadium rises to sing the Yellow and the Blue, there is conviction in every heart that there is such a thing as Michigan might and that Michigan spirit should triumph.

REMOVE DUTIES ON STOCK

Mexico City—A decree exempting from duties all cattle and horses entering Mexico will be promulgated shortly, according to official information, in order to assist ranchers to replenish their herds depleted by years of revolution.

Bowling

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Major League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rapids	3	0	1.000
Cubs	3	0	1.000
Consolidated	2	1	.667
Highways	1	2	.333
Foundries	0	3	.000
Bachelors	0	3	.000
Sure Shots	0	0	.000

High average: Mosher, 180.
High game: Perrodin, 224.

Minor League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Glenes	3	0	1.000
National Guards	2	1	.667
Normingtons	2	1	.667
Sulphites	1	2	.333
Wood Co. Banks	1	2	.333
Buicks	0	3	.000

High average: W. F. Gleue, 171.
High game: Krasko, 206.

The National Guards took two out of three from the Wood County National Bank five on the Elks alleys Saturday night. Keavey of the bankers took individual honors with a high game of 182 and high average of 160.

Wood County Bank

Kauth	167	121	127	415
Keavey	166	132	182	480
Stark	112	167	132	411
Muehlstein	104	121	108	333
Wittig	126	106	120	352
Totals	675	647	669	1991

National Guard

Miscoll	155	153	161	469
O'Hare	141	156	124	421
Berg	113	136	171	420
Zeaman	105	127	90	322
Kwasigroch	114	125	130	369
Totals	628	697	676	2001

The Elks bowling alleys were thoroughly sanded and shellaced over the week end, and are now in perfect condition.

PREDICTS NEW ERA

Janesville—A new era of education especially of children, through full utilization of every finesse of sense is seen by J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the State Normal school for Blind, Janesville. He made the prediction before the local Rotary club, that the time will come when the senses of touch and smell will be as completely used in educating the young as the eyes and ears as the means of communicating knowledge to the mind.

PENN STATE WINS FROM WASHINGTON

BEZDEK CREW HAS NO DIFFICULTY WITH SUCCESSORS TO GIL DOBIE'S CHAMPIONSHIP ELEVENS

Seattle—Penn State college's football team came out of the east and defeated the University of Washington eleven, 21 to 7, in the university stadium here Saturday. The Sundodger linesmen were unable to fathom the easterners' attack until the closing moments of the third period and the fast Penn State backs gained almost at will, using a varied attack.

It was not until Penn State had scored three touchdowns and a total score of 21 points and the third period was well advanced that Washington took the actual offensive. On the kickoff, after Penn's last goal, Capt. Ray Eckmann caried the ball to midfield on a long straight run that brought the spectators to their feet with a roar. The Sundodgers had their blood up and smashed irresistibly toward the goal, three, four and five yards at a time. Nearly every play was through the line. Eckmann, who had carried the ball repeatedly took it over from the one yard line for Washington's only touchdown.

Penn State scored early in the first period, Wilson, Redinger and Killinger carrying the ball down from kickoffs in an onslaught that halted at non-resistance. Knabb went over the last mark from the one yard line and Killinger kicked goal. Sumamries:

Basketball

Mike Knapp, who is playing with the Tri-Cities here this season, helped the Milwaukee Bright Spots win from the Indian Aces Saturday evening at Milwaukee.

* * *

The Aces will be among the first opponents of the local team.

* * *

The Fond du Lac Cardinals took a 23 to 18 victory from the Milwaukee Collegians, after the Collegians were forced to finish the game with four men.

* * *

Reports from Marshfield indicate that the Tri-Cities will have a little competition for the Wood county basket ball title.

* * *

The Denver Athletic Club's star basket five will probably appear on the local floor before the Christmas holidays.

* * *

The New London Edisons took the measure of the U. S. Tractors of Appleton on the New London floor Friday evening, 25 to 16.

* * *

Stanley Stark and Roy Normington, former local and Lawrence college stars, are playing with the Appleton team of the Central Wisconsin League this season. Appleton meets Green Bay Wednesday.

MORSE STARTS HOME

Havre, Dec. 5—Charles W. Morse was escorted to the steamer Paris today by ranking police officer Italiani. The boat is scheduled to leave tonight.

HOPE FOR STRONG TEAM AT PURDUE FOR NEXT SEASON

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue University will be ready in another year or two to retrieve its lost prestige on the gridiron. This is the opinion of athletic authorities here. Although in the number of games won the past season was disappointing ,followers of the team were cheered by the fighting spirit, which, they declare, was characteristic of Purdue teams of a decade ago, but which has been noticeably absent in recent years.

Although twelve men will be lost to the football squad by graduation there will be a number of veterans back next year and with the recruits from this year's freshman team, it is expected there will be little difficulty in rounding up an experienced eleven. Five of the twelve who will get sheepskins were regulars this year.

Ferd Birk is one of the stars who will be lost. Birk, during his three years on the team, has gained fame as a tackler and center. Capt. "Zeb" Carman is another regular who will leave. Carman has held down an end position for two years.

Other regulars to go are Ray Miller, end; E. B. Wagner, halfback; and J. E. Meeker, fullback. Some of the second string men played in a number of games and will be keenly missed. They are Bob Watson, E. S. Rule, W. L. Spencer, "Shorty" Macklin, C. E. Israel, J. C. Kepple and C. D. Merrill.

Milwaukee—The Palestine Foundation fund has now reached the $10,000 mark and there are still a few days left for solicitation. The quota for Milwaukee Zionists is $100,000.

"MAKE BUSINESS HERE BETTER; TRADE HERE"

"One of the most far reaching things which the people of this community can do by way of stimulating local business conditions, both for the balance of the year and throughout 1922," says W. J. Taylor, Cashier of the First National Bank, "would be to see that every possible dollar is spent here at home during the holiday season and throughout the New Year.

"This is not a new subject and we are apt to become hardened to 'trade at home' appeals. But we should understand that the dollar which is spent in local stores is in turn expended locally, and indirectly, that dollar in come part, returns again to the spender.

"Our local merchants have bought their holiday stocks carefully and offer an excellent selection at reasonable prices. If there is something special which a buyer desires, local dealers will gladly send away for such things and have them forwarded promptly.

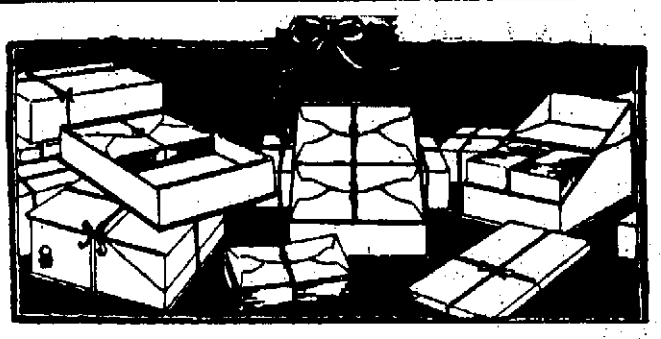
"The big things which every man and woman should remember is that we are all interested in making this town a better town, in seeing it grow, in promoting good business conditions with a friendly spirit behind our every endeavor.

"Let's trade at home during the Christmas season and all through the year to come!"

SENATOR'S MOTHER DIES

(By Associated Press)

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 5—Mrs. Frederica Virginia Underwood, mother of Senator underwood of Alabama, died today of heart trouble at the home of her son, Fred. V. Underwood.



OLD HAMPSHIRE

Stationery Gift Boxes

There are many stationery gift boxes. Most of them are sold because of the box rather than for the quality of the paper within the box.

There are people, and the number is constantly increasing, who regard the paper of primary importance, realizing that it is the paper that carries the message and by which the writer is largely judged. It is the paper, therefore, that should be first considered in selecting a gift box.

There is no paper better than Old Hampshire. It identifies the user as one of discriminating taste and the giver as one of good judgment.

Old Hampshire Gift Boxes are neat, attractive, and dignified—containers in keeping with their contents. Old Hampshire Vellum boxes are covered with brown, lettered in gold and embossed. The paper and envelopes are ribbon tied. Old Hampshire Bond boxes are covered with green, lettered in gold and embossed. The paper and envelopes are banded.

Old Hampshire Bond has long been known as "The Stationery of a Gentleman," the Regent, Royal Club and Imperial or Semi-Business being the sizes quite generally accepted. Old Hampshire Vellum in the same sizes is equally popular. Each carries the watermark "Old Hampshire"; both are sturdily constructed, built with masculine strength, mixed with the ingredients of dignity and refinement and surface finished to please the most exacting.

On all orders for Christmas Gifts, we will imprint any set of initials or name in gold, blue, or black ink free of charge. Orders for prompt delivery should be placed early. Telephone or call—samples are on display at our office.

For Men

531 — Two-quire Flat. This box contains 24 sheets, 24 envelopes Regent size and 24 sheets and 24 envelopes Royal Club size, Old Hampshire Bond. $3.00.

533 — Three-quire Flat. This box contains the three sizes most used by men, the Imperial, Royal Club and Regent. There are 24 sheets and 24 envelopes of each size. $4.50.

628 — Two-quire Flat. This box contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes of Regent size and 24 sheets and 24 envelopes Royal Club size Old Hampshire Vellum. $3.00.

630 — Three-quire Flat. This box contains the three men's sizes. There are 24 sheets and 24 envelopes each of the Regent, Royal Club and Imperial sizes, Old Hampshire Vellum. $4.50.

No extra charge for imprinting name or initials on stationery.

See Tuesday's advertisement for assortments of Old Hampshire Stationery for women.

Tribune Printing Works

Christmas Printers

Telephone No. 10

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

The Christmas Gift - A Hoosier

The gift that will make Mother more than happy is a HOOSIER. We just received our Christmas supply and we advise early selecting. Why slave day in and day out when one can have everything so handy. Instead of running from kitchen to pantry and from pantry to kitchen, have a Hoosier where everything is handy as a pocket in a shirt. Come in and let us give you a free demonstration of this wonderful cabinet and we know that it will meet with your approval at once.

TERMS - $5.00 DOWN AND $5.00 PER MONTH

The plan where every member of the family can secure Mother a Hoosier and make her happy. On our easy payment plan it will be an easy matter if every member of the family would chip together and secure this wonderful cabinet for Mother.

If there is three or four in the family that will chip together, one can see that it will not mean much each month and in a course of a short time the entire cabinet will be paid for and Mother the happiest person in the world.

Come in and let us demonstrate the Hoosier to you. Prices are as follows—

Golden Oak $65.00

White Enamel $77.50

Two Hour Sale Tuesday

8:30 to 10:30 A. M.

Mercerized Table Damask

For tomorrow only, during the above hours, we offer to the public, mercerized table damask, 70 inches wide. This is a very good quality and a regular value at $1.00 per yard. Be sure to secure yours tomorrow at our low price of per yard at 69c

Toy Specials For Tuesday

Brownie Stamping Sets 55c

Kindergarten Beads

For Little Girls 39c

Piano

Large size, each 98c

Christmas Dishes from Other Lands.

Christmas would not be Christmas in Hungary" said my Hungarian friend, "without fruit cake."

"Tell me how it is made," said I.

The description she gave me, well, I think you will agree with me, that it fairly makes your mouth water to think of it. And no wonder, for the luscious loaf must contain citron and orange peel, walnuts and almonds, cherries, dates, spices and hazelnuts. No frosting crowns this masterpiece, as it would in our country, but even so, doesn't it make you hungry?

Gingerbread boys are always baked for the children at holiday time in Hungary. Currants make features, and buttons, but here again no frosting is used. Small sugar cakes belong to the little folks too.

Before Christmas, cakes are placed on the table, and are eaten and replaced, until after. Christmas. [illegible] generous hospitality!

One of the large cakes is the famous "Torte." It reaches [illegible] layers high, just think of it. The layers are very thin, though, and their filling is made of chocolate and butter. The top layer is covered with burnt sugar. Oh, yum. Walnut cake is another of these layer delicacies made in a long flat loaf. Its principle distinction is its walnuts cooked in milk and honey.

Among the gems of the baking art that are a delight to the palate, are some of the Austrian confections.

These came in all shapes, variously decorated, sometimes with nuts, almonds and walnuts, bits of citron for leaves beside bright cherries, and little star shapes covered with sugar. "Strudel" is a flaky confection, the thin numberless layers of which resemble the cut leaves of cabbage. Cheese is sometimes used as a filling with nuts and then again there is the apple "strudle."

Austrian artists in cookery, make another dainty cake called "lovers' delight." A very rich filling of fruit is spaded into pastry. Narrow strips of plain pastry are laid over the top of this, in a round pie pan. After it is baked, powdered sugar is shaken over it. At last it is served, cut in very tiny squares on account of its [illegible]

A fruit cake baked like a loaf of bread is one of the Christmas joys in Sweden. It is called "Yule Cake." Similar to it is the German "Stollen." This is a large cake heavily frosted, and rolled over like a parkerhouse roll. It contains spices, citron, raisins and nuts.

Of course, in Germany, Christmas just must have its "Pfeffermuss", a tiny gingerbread cake coated with powdered sugar. "Matzepan" is a very rich cake. "Lebkuchen," honey cookies are natural companions to the ginger cakes. Little almond cakes, made of Almond paste come in all sorts of shapes. Stars there are, carrots, balls, baskets, and many other fanciful designs.

A special meat dish for Christmas is a loaf made of pork, which is allowed to jell. It is called "Sulze" and is served cold in slices, with parsley.

In England there appears the good mince pie and its great friend, the plum pudding. In Dicken's day—alas, no longer can it be served in this manner in the United States—the plum pudding arrived on the table in state, all alight with burning brandy, with a twig of holly in the midst. Young roast pig especially belongs to the holiday celebrations to commemorate the ancient boar's head of historic fame.

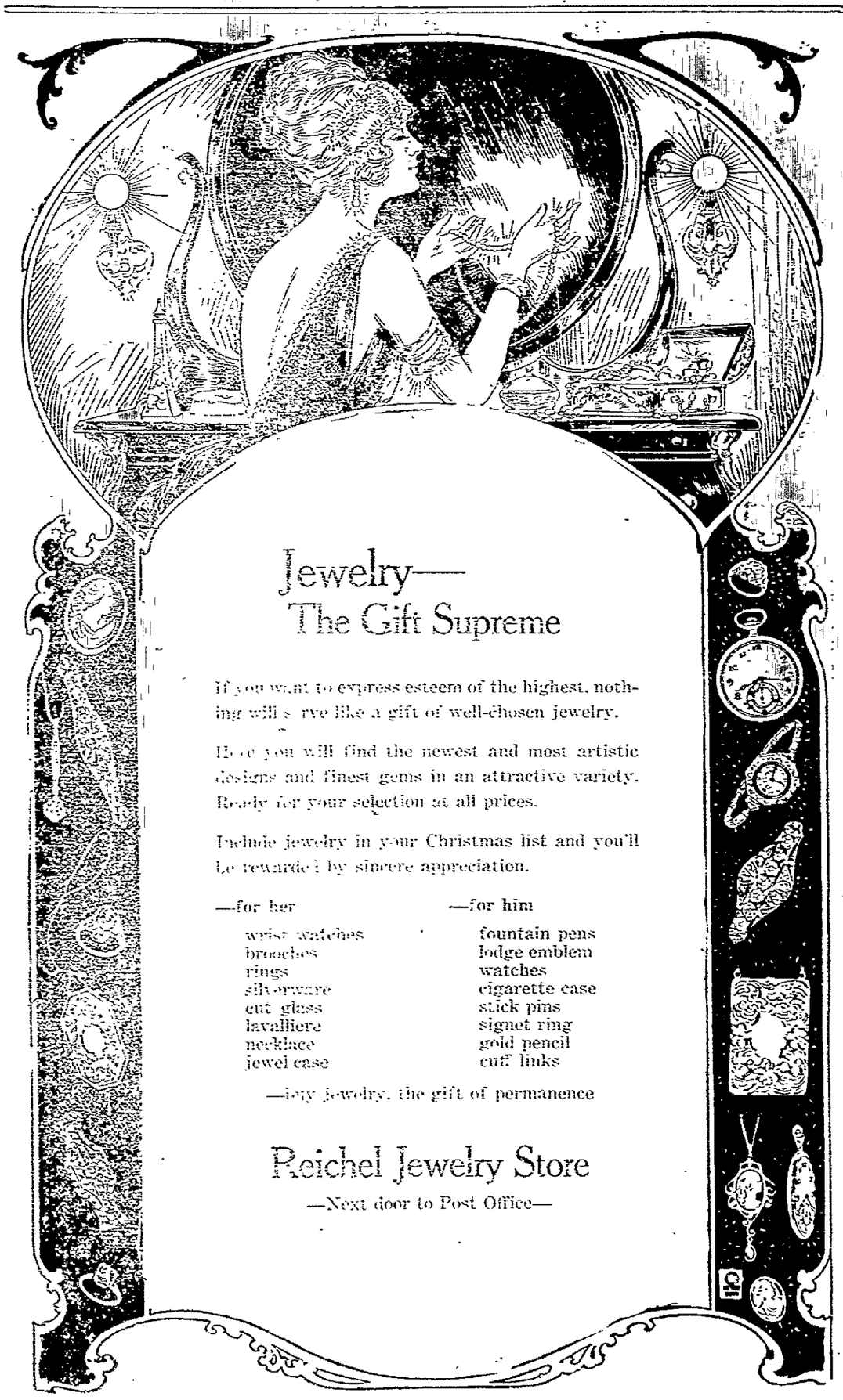
In France more attention is paid to New Year's Day. This is the time for the pleasant exchange of visits, calls, and happy greetings. "Open House" one finds everywhere, with the serving of tea.

Delicious little cakes, "Gateaux" accompany the tea. Tarts are among those present, with all sorts of fillings such as almond paste, and fruits—raspberries, strawberries, and cherries. "Brioch' is another one of these cakes, its pastry resembling our cream puffs without cream.

Perhaps, with the rapidly changing times in Europe, some of these ancient companions to the Christmas celebration will be pushed off the map. Let us hope not. Let us rather hope that the cook books will be preserved intact, and their palatable arts kept for coming generations.

Indian Cotton Cloth.

Indian cotton cloth is mentioned by Herodotus, and was known in Arabia in the Seventh century. In Spain cotton was quite extensively grown and manufactured in the Tenth century, but its manufacture was not introduced into other countries until some centuries later.



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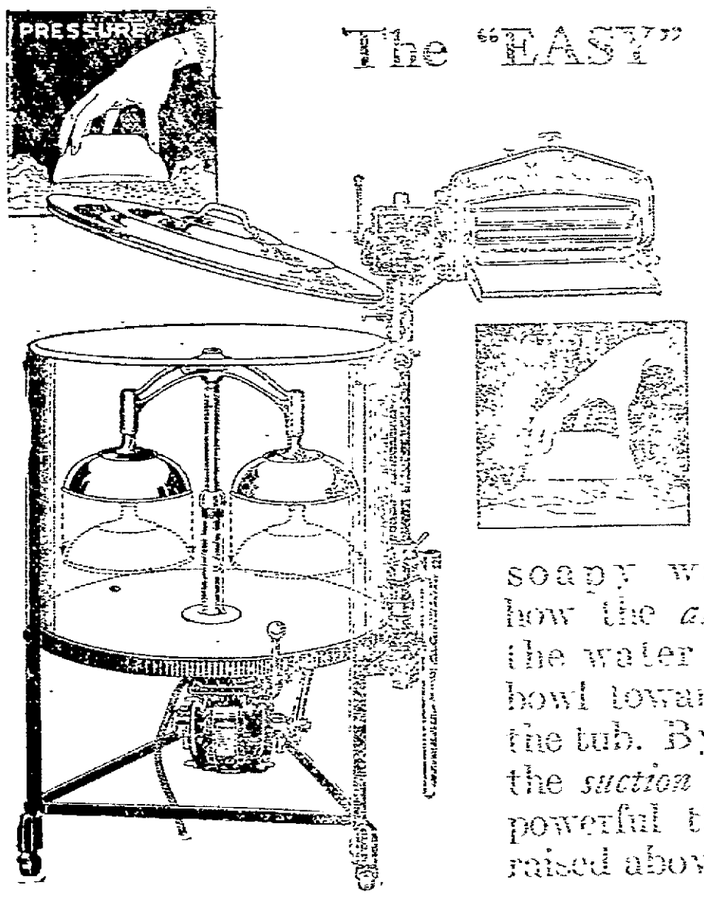
For Her Christmas Present

An "EASY" Electric Vacuum Washer will bring joy throughout the whole year. Get her one for Christmas and make it a a merry one this year.



The "EASY" Washes by *Air Pressure and Suction*

Press an ordinary glass bowl into a tub of soapy water. Notice how the *air pressure* forces the water underneath the bowl toward the bottom of the tub. By raising the bowl the *suction* underneath is so powerful that the water is raised above the surface.

The "EASY" VACUUM ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE works on this same principle of *air pressure* and *suction*, gently, but surely, forcing the hot, soapy water through the meshes of the garments, removing every particle of dirt. There is no rubbing, dragging or tearing. The finest woolens, blankets, lingerie, and even baby things are washed spotlessly clean.

Gas heater heats water to any desired temperature.

The "EASY" is rust-proof, being made from solid copper, brass, aluminum and enameled steel.

The big polished copper tank is easy to keep clean. It has a larger capacity than any other electric washing machine. Easy to load and unload. Wringer starts, stops and reverses without interfering with the washing.

Won't you let the "EASY" do your next washing and prove that it will do all we say?

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WISCONSIN RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE

EIGHTH YEAR—NO. 2572 | WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS., MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1921 | PRICE THREE CENTS

Christmas Edition.

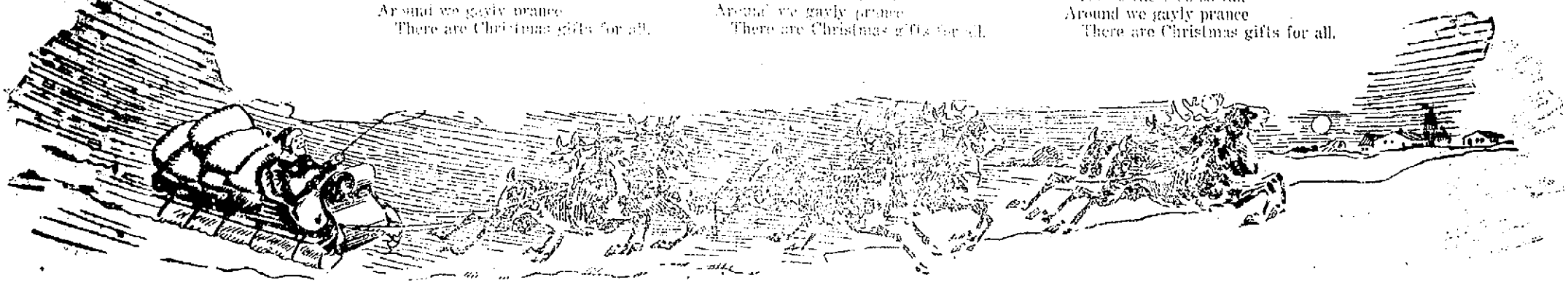
THE GIFT CAROL -- By Marjorie Howe Dixon

Around we swiftly dance
About the tree so tall
Around we gayly prance
There are Christmas gifts for all.

Oh here's a doll
For little Poll;
And so of course
There is a horse,
A nobby hub
For brother Bob,
A rummy tom!
There goes the drum
And here so shrill
For soldier Bill.
A kangaroo
A circus too
A jumping clown
For Jimmy Brown.
Around we swiftly dance
About the tree so tall
Around we gayly prance
There are Christmas gifts for all.

For Nancy Ann
A feather fan,
A purse, a ring
And pearly sling,
And dear old Dad,
Why aren't you glad?
Just look and see
What's on the tree.
Suspenders, blue,
A neck tie, too,
A hat of felt
A brand new belt,
Oh let us sing
And form a ring.
Around we swiftly dance
About the tree so tall
Around we gayly prance
There are Christmas gifts for all.

But now look here
For Mother, dear,
A parasol,
A pretty shawl.
And don't forget,
The breakfast set.
Come children four
And look for more.
This candy cane
So straight and vain,
Its color loud
Is much too proud,
Too good, too pure,
To last, I'm sure.
Around we swiftly dance
About the tree so tall
Around we gayly prance
There are Christmas gifts for all.



Children's Santa Letters Begin Today in this Section

Of course, the little folks are on their very best behavior just before Christmas, but it is rather a strain on the poor dears to be good, with all the attendant excitement of preparing gifts and keeping secrets. So why not let them help decorate the house and make some of the Christmas decorations? It will keep them from becoming bored, and still more important, from getting into mischief.

There are many things they can make for the tree as well as for the house. Even the littlest folks can string popcorn and make paper chains, of many bright colors. Popcorn in pink and white can be made to hang from branches, and the older children can use their ingenuity in creating pretty things with colored pictures on which tinsel backgrounds are pasted.

For an out-of-doors excursion in which old and young will be keenly interested there is the trip to the woods to gather evergreens. Pine branches, especially the white pine are graceful for use anywhere in the house, as are also hemlock twigs with tiny cones hanging from them. Ground pine lends itself to garlands nicely. If an old dead evergreen can be found which is shedding its bark, an armful of this will be found very fragrant when burned in the fireplace.

If these evergreens are brought in many days before Christmas, care must be taken to keep them very wet, so that they will not drop their needles.

A garland of pine decorated with red apples will give a different effect and yet carry the Christmas colors.

Among other plants available for use are the lovely flaming poinsettias, bitter-sweet. This latter can be kept all winter. Ivy makes a different household decoration, growing up on light trellises of wood or iron.

The childre nwill be interested in the growing of bulbs, but this must be started well ahead of Christmas, at least six weeks. They can gather pebbles for filling small bowls. The bulbs are planted on top of the stones and put away in the dark for two weeks. Oh yes, this part is very necessary so as to make the little roots grow long and firm. Then the bowls may be brought out into the sunlight.

Paper white narcissus, the Chinese sacred lily and hyacinths can be grown in this way, and made to blossom in time for Christmas. There is a fascination about these growing things that few can resist.

Before discussing Christmas candles let us mention the well known and ever-present (at Christmas) holly and mistletoe. It would never do to attempt to get along without them. Wreaths of holly with bright sashes of scarlet ribbon just must hang in the windows, and mistletoe must be safely hung where it will do the most harm.

All the regular candles through the house must be put away in tissue paper and Christmas candles substituted. Cherry red will be found becoming to some rooms, while others will feel happier with the lovely green bay berry candles tied with red ribbons.

For the window, is one is fortunate enough ot possess such a thing, a seven-branched candlestick can be used, its filagreed sticks all wound about with holly. I can assure you, it makes quite a "landscape."

Now as to mantlepieces and the table itself. Here's where the children can be the craftsmen again. Dishes piled with fruit are what we recommend for each mantleshelf. What shall we use for the dish? Why not a scooped out pumpkin? How do you like that for an idea? First one must make sure the pumpkin will stand quite firmly, and if necessary a slice be cut off to insure this. Then part of the top should be removed, and the inside cleaned very carefully and lined with waxed paper. The fruit can be piled in, and piled high above it too, with all the colors one can find. Red, yellow, and green apples, bananas, and oranges should be used.

A green squash, with its irregular shape makes an equally attractive dish and can be scooped out the same way.

For the center piece of the table a little scene can be worked out, which will give the children much pleasure. A mirror will make a pretty lake with its edges concealed under cotton "snow" sprinkled with mica. At one side of the lake where it will reflect in the water, a little cardboard house can stand. Its roof must be covered with snow too, and it just must have a very generous chimney. Because that is where Santa comes in, as we vrey well know. A red cotton Santa can sit atop the chimney or be in it with his little black boots sticking out. Trees made of the evergreens can stand about the house and the lake. If the children feel very ambitious, they can make a little cardboard sleigh for Santa and a pair of cardboard reindeer with stands so they will stay upright.

Then with appropriate place cards tied to sprigs of holly, or to tiny packages with foolish trifles in them, the table, will look and feel as Christmasy as the rest of the house.

Children's Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa:
I want a fire team and a whistle and nuts candy and apples that is all. I am going to school every day
I am in the first grade.
Neal Ostruske
No. 1. 467 3 Ave. S.

Dear Santa Claws:
I am ten years old and I am in the sixth grade. For Christmas I want a coat with a nice fur collar. The color of the coat I want blue or brown. I also want a pair of woolen stockings. This is all I want.
Yours truly,
Beulah Sine.
Biron. Wis.
P. S. I also want a few books and handkerchiefs and also a pencil box.
No. 2.

Dear Santa Claus,
I wont some jiggs boocks for Christmas. I like to write to you. I wont a pair of shoes. Anda suit and some handkerchiefs and a box of tinker toys. I wont some picture of Santa Claus for Christmas. and a box of cards and a book of Santa claus in it. and a box of pencils and a eracer in the box. I am seven years old. And like to play ball in the summer-time and go sleighing in the winter-time.
From Mr. Norman Sine.
R. R. 1 Wisconsin Rapids.
No. 3. Biron.

Dear Santa Claus:
I would like to have a flash light. A little lumber wagon. Also a fish pond. I dont want anything else till next Christmas.
Your loving friend
Jimmy Dolan
No. 4. 906 4rd Ave. North.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am just a little girl, eight years old. Im in the second grade. And like school very much. I get very good marks on my report card. My lowest standing was 95 and My highest 99. I would like the following things for Christmas
I want a doll.
A sewing box.
A pair of shoes.
Some candy and nut.
A pretty dress.
yours very truly
Elinore Mullen.
No. 5. Biron. Wis.

Dear Santa.
I am glad I can write you. I am six years old my sister 2½ years old wood like a doll buggie. I want a nanie goat and I want a big harvard wagon to hitch my goat.
I want a tramp mask. and a magic lantern. dont forget any little boy or girl.
from your friend
alex ander
No. 6. Periodin Jr.

My Dear Santa Claus I saw your letter in the Tribune to night and it is surely good in you to think of the boys and girls. now let me tell you what I would like. a sleeping doll and a buggy so if shes naughty I can rock her to sleep. and my stocking full of good things I will take my aunts stocking for thats larger and it will hold more. I have a little brother Billy he wold like a gun and a drum and a horn and he wold like a trane.
Now Dear Santa Claus thats all we wish for thanking you very much.
your little frends Marion and Billy Sickels.
No. 7. 435 9th ave. South. City.

Dear Santa clause,
I am going to write to you and let you know what I want I want a doll, story Book. and a sweing set. But I rather have a black Board dest. I have two sister's and We always play school. Now Please don't for-get the Black Board dest and We want a Xmas tree too. Now I have a sister two years old so I will tell you what she wants
She wants a doll and Kittie-cart. and for Mother and Father bring candy and nuts Please. I am 9 years old and I am in the forth grade. I am so good as can be so that I want Santa Claus to come to our house xmas night.
Yours truly
Irene Zdorkowski,
No. 8. Port Edwards, Wis.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am going to write to you early so as to be sure that I get what I want. I want a doll and Story book. and dishes and I could like very much a doll's go-cart as I haven't got any. But Mother says that go-carts are to high price and she thinks that Santa Clause can not bring me one. I have two sisters and they want playthings too. I am in the second grade and trying to be a very good girl. I am six years old.
your little friend
Evelyn Zdorkowski
No. 9. Port Edwards, Wis.

Dear Santa Claus,
I a ma little boy 11 years old this coming January. and I have two little brothers. Howard 5 years old and little Archie 2 years old they are too small to right so I am righting for the three of us. I go to school and am in the second grade we would like some story and picture books and one games so we can play in stee this winter and of course we would like some candy and nuts and oranges and apples if you can spare that much we will be happy little boys. hoping this reaches you in plenty of time we wish you a merry Xmass.
from your 3 little friends
Charles Chamberlin
Howard Chamberlin
Archie Young.
No. 10. 872 Lincoln st.

Dear Santa Claus.
Louise, wants a tea and coffee set, sled, piano, ribbons.
Anise is in need of shoes, garters, and wants a doll.
Frances wants a black board, a doll trunk, ribbons, garters.
Lawrence wants a teddy bear, a drum, a roly poly doll, a top.
Billy the baby wants a teddy bear, a bow wow dog, a rubber cat, a kiddie car.
Mona is in need of shoes and would like a sewing machine to make the doli clothes for the dolls.
Mother, handkerchiefs, hairpins, dish scraper.
Father tie, handkerchiefs. Edmund, some games, Martin, pip. Cal, tie, games for all. Jack straw, cards.
Louise, Anise, Mona carried wood in the wood shed satuarday. Mother said that we have been good children and helped her all we could.
Anise shoes, siz, 2. Mona shoes siz, 5.
Nona Holland,
No. 15 R. R. No. 6. Box 45A.

Dear Santa claus:
I hop you will not forget me. I do not ask for so vere much this year but I wood like a nice big baby doll and lots of candy and nuts. and don't forget my brother, and Dadd and mother.
No. 16 Ruby miller.

Dear Santa Claus
Please bring me two bicycle tires and tubes, also steam trackator, wagon, black board and writing dest, box colors, pencilsharp, tablet and pencil.
Please dont forget me.
yours Truly,
Donald Krehnke.
No. 17 Port Edwards.

Dear Santa Claus
I wish yow to bring som toys I wish yow to bring a sleeping doll, a pair of rollerskates, a doll buggy a telephone, a story book, and a piano if yow, please.
Yours Truly,
Henrietta Krehnke.
No. 18

Dear Santa I am writing you few lines to let you no What I want for Christmas I want a paire of skeez and a colly and a dollbuggy and lots of nuts and candy and my stocking full of toys and a box of stationery and that is all good by
Hoping to here from you soon so I can have the letter for christmas morning. Good by for Santa x x x x x
No. 19 from Peggy Parmeter.

Dear Santa Claus
I first want to tell you what I want you to bring me for Xmas. I want some candy and a doll a dollbuge and a pair of mitens, book weel thing I will ave to clos.
good by
No. 20 Isla Parmeter.

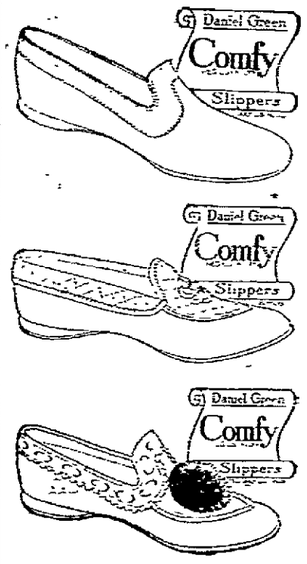
Christmas—1921

THIS YEAR WHY NOT GIVE

Footwear—the Practical Gift

The best gift is the practical gift—and we are prepared again, as usual, to give you the best in footwear for the Holiday Season. Arrayed here you will find the finest in shoes, slippers, oxfords for men and women, hosiery, rubbers, arctics and everything for the one who would choose practical gifts.

Real "Comfy" Slippers



for men
women & children

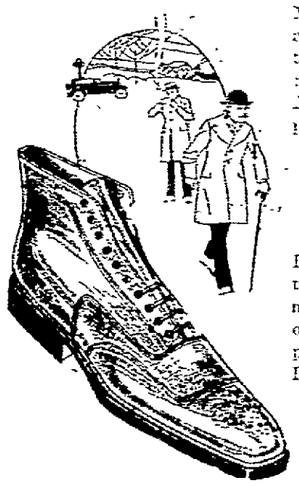
The genuine Daniel Green Felt Shoe Company's COMFY slippers in a wide variety of the pretty color combinations. Warm, soft and "comfy", just as the name indicates. Always an acceptable gift at Christmas time.

For men — $2.00, $2.25, $2.50 and up

For women—$1.75, $1.85, $2.00 and up

For children and misses, $1.00 up to $2.00.

SHOES for MEN



Men's high shoes in brown and black calfskin; square toes, latest styles. Snappy models that all of your friends are wearing. Per pair—

$8.85

Brown Scotch grain and tan calfskin oxfords in the newest lasts; new and full of pep. These are the popular oxford numbers. Prices range $6.85 up to—

$8.85

MEN'S LEATHER SLIPPERS

in brown and black Everett and Romeo styles. Useful the year 'round and will make an acceptable gift for any man.

$2.00, $2.85 up to $3.25

Misses' and Children's Shoes

a large stock of brown and black calfskin and kid shoes. Quality is excellent, prices are reasonable and almost an unlimited stock from which to select.

Skating Boots

for growingg irls. 12 and 14-inches high, made of soft Elk leather. Goodyear welt sewed. Just the thing for the girl who likes to hike or skate or who enjoys outdoor winter sports. Prices are lower than you think.

$7.85 and $8.85

Boy's Leather Tops

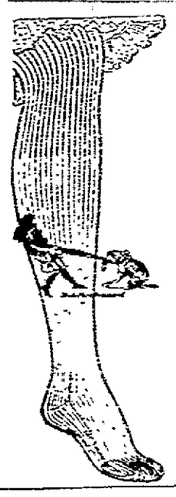
Boys' and Youths' outfits in leather top rubbers. Boys' sizes run from 2-6, youths' from 9-2; tops are 8 and 10-inch. These will make fine gifts for the youngster—they will keep his feet warm and comfortable in all kinds of winter weather.

Boys' 8-inch.....$3.65; 10-inch.....$4.25
Youths' 8-inch.....$2.90; 10-inch.....$3.40

Ladies' Oxfords

Brown, tan and black calfskin leather. These are the oxfords which have been so popular this year; worn with wool hose. Prices range from—

$5.85 and up



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Silk and Wool Hose

[illegible] which are been in great demand during this season. Our supply [illegible] soon exhausted by the extraordinary demand, but we now have a large shipment just received. These are the popular [illegible] in our stock—per pair—

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Games for Children at Christmas

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

At Christmas time it seems especially appropriate to resurrect all the old games, that have amused children for ages past. Some of them are best played out-of-doors, while others must be played either within or without.

One of these, a general favorite, is mentioned in one of the Christmas celebrations in Dicken's "Pickwick Papers," and still earlier in Washington Irving's "Sketch Book." This is "Blind Man's Buff." Every one is so familiar with this good old game which will never lose its ability to amuse, so that the rules for playing it need not be given here.

"Hide and Seek" is another of these old "standbys." One variation here. We children called it "Cheese It." One child was "It." At goal he covered his eyes while he counted ten calling out "Cheese It" at the end of ten. He then opened his eyes and anyone he saw moving had to return to goal. When all had disappeared from sight he hunted until he found one of them, whom he must precede to goal. This child then became "It" and the game continued as before.

This game of course, is equally interesting whether played indoors or out. "Fox and Geese," another old favorite, is best played out in the snow. A large circle is tramped in the snow, with two diameters crossing it at right angles. The center thus formed is "Safety." The Fox is chosen and is "It" as in other games. He must catch one of the "geese." The other children, the "geese," run around and across the circle, no one leaving the beaten paths, of course. Any one standing at "Safety" cannot be tagged, but he must leave at once on the approach of another "goose." Once a goose is tagged, he becomes "fox" and must chase the others in turn.

Several of the old games involve running, which makes them just right for out-of-doors in cold weather. Where there is a large group of children, the ancient pastime "Run, Sheep, Run" will be found lively and ful lof interest.

The children are evenly divided, each group selecting a captain. Then there is held a secret consultation of each side with its respective captain, in which signals are arranged. Then one group with its captain leaves for hiding. They travel for some distance, marking their course with arrows in chalk on side walks, fences, or buildings. When they are safely hidden, their captain returns to the other group. The second group starts out to find them, guided by the arrows. As they continue, the captain of the hidden children, calls signals which indicate how near the pursuers are approaching. When he thinks the pursuers are far enough from the goal, he calls, "Run, Sheep, Run!" The hidden group then run into goal, while the others try to arrive first. If they do arrive first, it then becomes their turn to hide.

There is something so fascinating about this game that children will play it for days running.

Young people of high school age are all familiar with "Last Couple Out." This is often played in summer but can be just as interesting in winter. Where a barn dance was being held this game could be easily managed indoors, just so there was plenty of space in which to play.

For those who may never have indulged in this sport the simple rules are here given. Boys and girls line up as for a march, in pairs. The front couple calls, "Last Couple Out!" The end couple of the line separate and run for position at the front of the line. The couple there try to tag them before they reach it. Failing this, they drop out of the game. If they do tag the last couple before they reach the front position those two then drop out of the game. Thus the game continues until one couple is left triumphant!

For indoors, one form of charades is called "New York." Here two groups are necessary, each with a captain. One group leaves the room, and selecting a name, or a word of several syllables, arranges to act out the syllables in sections. For instance take the name "New-foundland." The first syllable can be handled in dialogue in which the word "new" is mentioned prominently. The second can be done in pantomine, a person "finding" something. The last, "land" can be discovered in pantomine.

Having decided on all the details, the group returns to the room where the others are waiting. The captains then carry through this dialogue.

First, "Here we come!"
Second, "Where from?"
First, "New York."
Second, "What's your trade."
First, Lemonade."
Second, "Give us some."

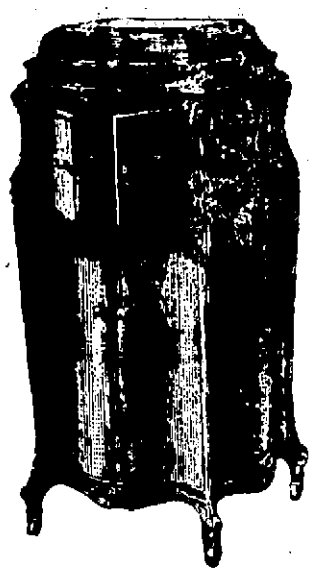
This is the signal for to start the dialogue, or pantomine. The opposite group try to guess the word which if they do they immediately try to catch or capture the first group. It is now the second group's turn for pantomine.

If one starts to think of these old games for use with children at Christmas several more will occur to him. For instance "Farmer in the Dell," and "Duck on the Rock" and many, many more. Games in which all can enter seem the best, for that brings up the Spirit of Chrisamas, a jolly good fellowship, a happy companionship of old and young together.

Prolific Sturgeon.

The Ruslan sturgeon, known as beluga or uhsco, is very large. It has been known to grow to the length of 20 to 25 feet and to weigh 3,000 pounds. At spawning time, a female produces from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 eggs, constituting from one-fifth to one-third of the entire weight of the fish.

Get a Victrola in time for Christmas



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MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS

E-Z Cushion Comfort Soles

$2.50 $2.00 $1.50

Leather Soles and Heels

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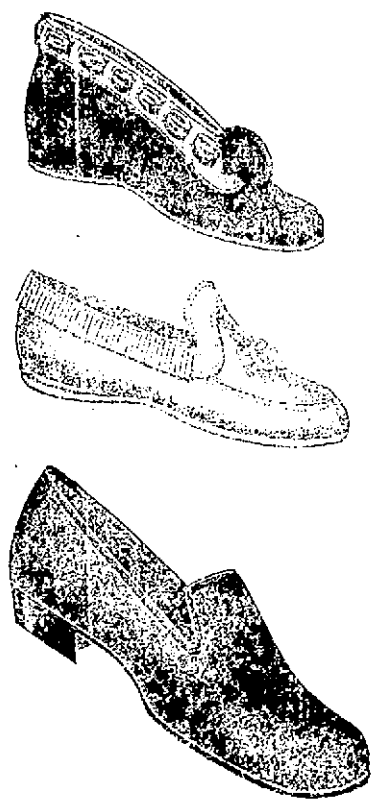
Boys', Misses' and Children's at corresponding prices.



WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS

21 different shades to select from.

E-Z Cushion Comfort Soles

$2.50 $2.00 $1.85 $1.35 $1.00

Leather Soles and Heels

$2.00 $1.75 $1.65 $1.25

Get your pair now while assortment is good

Smith & Kaltenecker

QUALITY SHOE FITTERS

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Santa Claus has made his headquarters here

The genial old gentleman has piled our shelves high with toys, games, dolls, blocks, kiddie-kars,—everything that little boys and girls like Santa to bring to them at Christmas time.

Santa cautions all parents to come in early and select the gifts that they wish him to place on the Christmas tree. Prices are lower and quality much higher than last year.

Imported Dolls—
- Undressed dolls, ...13c to $3.90
- Dressed dolls .....50c to $6.50
- Character dolls ....25c to $3.90
- Small celluloid dolls, 10c to $1.00

Doll Go-carts—
- Reed doll cabs, $4.50 and up to $6.00.
- Semi-collapsible steel frame carts, 75c to $5.00.
- Doll sulkies $1.29

Sleds .....$1.00, $2.50 and $3.50

Drums .....75c to $3.50

Mechanical Trains ..$1.50 to $4.50

Trains of iron and tin, not mechanical .....50c to $2.50

Candles, per box 12c

Tree Holders, each 65c

Tinsel, 6-yard pieces, per bunch .....15c and 30c

Imported Tree Ornaments—
- Each .....1c to 10c

Kiddie Kars .....$1.00 to $1.50

Tinker Toys, each 57c

Handkerchiefs .....

Doll Heads .....25c to $2.50

Air Rifles .....$1.25 to $3.50

Horns, Trumpets, Whistles and all sorts of Musical Novelties, 10c to $1.50.

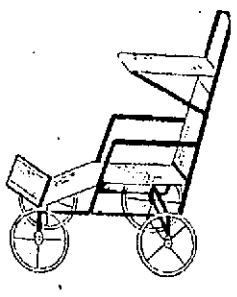
Books, Toys, Pictures, Story Books of every kind .....5c to 75c

Candies, per pound ...15c to 40c

Special prices to schools and churches.

Games, every kind imaginable, ...5c to $1.50

Toy Furniture
- Children's Tea Sets
- Tops
- Colored Rubber Balls
- Blocks
- Stuffed Animals



Howard's Variety Store

Phone 916 The home of low prices East Side

Children's Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa.
How are you this year. I hope you will come to see me on Xmas, and bring me some toys. I'll tell you what I want for Xmas. Bring me an Airoplane, and a watch, a train a cootie game and a gun. Then I want some books and a lot of games and then I want a desk. Then a horn, a little tractor, and a lot more other things that I cant think of now. So good by
Deare Santa Claus
No. 50 From Freeman Gilkey.

Dear Santa,
I am only five years old. and in the primer grade. I live in a big green house between a blue shed and the bank.
Please bring me following: a kitchen cabinet, a doll buggy, some candy, a set of dishes, a doll, a piano, a wash tub and a wringer, some small clothes pins, a stocking, some nuts, some cookies.
Fro myour friend,
Bernice Haumschild,
No. 51 Rudolph, Wis.

Dear Santa claus
How are yoU? please I wont a doll and a doll buggy and some doll clothes and a pair of roller skats and a game and some books and I want a nice boat and a little doll cart and a top and a moving picture machine and doll bed and a dishing set and a little toble and a nice desk and a doll quilt.
No. 52 from Jane Gilkey.

Dear Santa Clous:—
I wish you would get me a little doll with sleeping eyes and buggie my name and address is Ruth Schiller,
Vesper, Wis.
I am 5 years old. R. 1
No. 53.

Dear Santa clous:
I wish you would get me two horses with a wagon and a sled. My name and address is Victor Schiller, Vesper, R. 1.
P. S. I am 11 years old and a car that goes by it self
No. 54

Dear Santa Clous:—
I wish you would get me a big doll with long hair and a sled. I am 6 yearr old. Please bring me a doll buggie too. Thats all for this Xmas.
Esther Schiller,
No. 55 Vesper, Wis.

Dear Santa claus:
I wish you would bring me a big doll with long hair and sleeping eyes and a bed. I am 12 years old and my addres sis
Babel Schiller,
No. 56 Vesper, Wis. R. 1.

Dear Santa Claus
I wish you would get me a train with cars so to make it go it self and a sled and two horse with a wagon. I am 9 years old.
Rudolph Schilier
No. 57 Vesper, R. 1.

Dear Santa claus—
I have read your nice letter in the News paper and I woul i like a train & tracks & a little coal car wagon & little horn to blow on Christmas Eve. Good bye.
No. 58 D. Lychwick.

My dear Santa claus
I Yas so glad when I say your Picture in the tribine last weak I Will let you Know what I want for Xmas I want a laundry set and a box of paints and My little brother wants a Teddy Bear and a train and some Blocks you Was so good to Me last year I Want ask you to bring me so very much this yeear and you musent for get my mama and papa I hope you can use the sleighs and Reindeers This winter so good night dear Santa from little
No. 59 Thelma and Arnold Driscoll.

Wear Santa Claus,
I thought I would write early, so that I would not be disappointed. I am a good girl and study my lessons. I live in a big light green house between a big blue shed and the bank.
Please bring me following: a doll buggy, a oujia and a stocking, a kitchen cabinet, a doll, bed, some candy, some nuts, and animal cookies, a set of dishes, a piano and a few other toys.
No. 60 From your loving friend.
Catherine Haumschild, Rudolph, Wis.

Dear Santa Claus,
I thought I would write to you early. I am a good girl and study my lessons. Please bring me a doll buggy, some toy candy, a set of dishes, a pencil, some sewing cards, a story book, a piano, a tub and a wringer.
Adeline Haumschild.
No. 61 Rudolph, Wis.

Dear Santa Claus
I am writing to you early. I tried to be a good girl I go to school every day I live in a big brown house I have a big doll but no buggy for it so please bring me a buggy and a set of dishes.
from your friend
Rose Coenen.
No. 62 Rudolph, Wis.

Dear santy claus
Im going to write early this time My sister wants a story book and a sleeping doll and she wants a bed The baby wants a little doll and a rattle for the baby. I want a pair of skites and a bebe gun and a Storybook Good-by Dear Santy this is for us all Leon, Alice, Pearl Laundry.
No. 63 Route 1.

Dear Santa Claus—
I want a football One jackknife with chain on it. One story book A horn. A pencil box with a key, a train with a track. A necktie. A pair of woolen sprot socks. A squirt gun.
from
No. 64 Willaim Leder.

Dear Santa
please bring me a dolly, a sweater for my brother Vernon and bring my teacher a wrist watch
With lots of love
No. 65 Sabina Knuteson.

Dear Santa Claus.
I saw the letters in the Tribune and that you wanted us to write to you I would like a doll. I would like som playing cards. I would like a knit cap. I would like to have a fountain pen. That is all I want for Xmas this year.
Margaret Juila Bever.
No. 66 R. R. 6 Box 27.

Dear Santa clause:
Have you got some leather mitts? I want a cap and a suit of clothes. A little airoplane & a tarin and some candy & nuts and a Xmas tree. Maybe I am asking for to much but if you will bring it to me I would like to have it. That will be all this Xmas. I will thank you for it. Good bye dear Santa.
Your little true freind
No. 67. R. R. 6 Box 27.

Dear Santa Claus
I wish you would bring me a new doll.
And some new dresses for my doll.
And a stocking of candy.
And some play things.
Good night dear Santa Claus
No. 68. Laura Kretzschmar.

Dear Santa ClaUs
Please bRing Me a boY scoUt drum and a climbing monkeY a flying aRRoW sled a jaKe mouse, a scissors grinder some books, a trumpet.
No. 69 EldRed HeiseR.

Dear Santa
I am writing a letter as you said we should in the daily tribune. I would be glad to have you fetch me a Christmas stock I can write beter than this. But I want you to fetch me that one thing. Please.
Your Truly
No. 70 Pearly Faneup.

Dear Santa ClaUs.
i WaNt a sled pleez awfull bad.
i waNt a toole boX that i can use aNd soMe toYs aNd gaMes. and some oz books. aNd a tRee. if i get these. i will be sO haPPy.
No. 71. Dick Brazeau.

Dear Santa:—
I am a little girl four years old. for Xmas I wish you would bring me a sled and a dolly tind some blocks. my little sister Alice would like some blocks and a dolly too.
Ethel Johnson,
No. 21. Alice Johnson.

Dear Santa Claus
I am going to write to you now because I want some nice presents. Mother said I would not get any Christmas presents this year but I think I shall get just as much this year as I got every year. Mother always likes to fool me.
Now I shall tell you what I want. I should like a New doll buggy but no more dolls beCause I have to many already. I should want some candy and nuts and a good dinner. A little school dest so I can do my studing. Well that is all for this year.
From your Friend
Dorothy Levin.
No. 22 age seven.

Dear Santa Claus—:
I am a little girl nine years of age I am in the fourth grade at school. And enjoy school very much. I am glad Christmas is soon here. We are going to have a Christmas program in our school house. and Oh. Santa I want a box of candy a dolly and a pretty sled.
Yours truly.
Eleanor Lundgren.
No 72 R. F. D. 2 Box 91.

DeA saNta cLaUs
I haVe just leaRNed to write. Please bring Me a horn and a DRum anD a tool chest good by
No. 73 from Raleigh Johnston.

Dear Santa Claus
I am a little girl nine years old and I wood like to have you bring me a wheel chair for my little dolly a new dress, and anything else you want to bring me dont forget to bring a christmas tree and some candy That i all Dear Santa. to come on Christmas eve
so good bye from Irene Pataska box 86. Nekoosa.
No. 74

Dear Santa Claus—
I want a pencil with a ribbon on it. One box of handkerchiefs. One sewing box. One story book. One hair ribbon. One dog for Carl. One string of glass beads. One tablet. One Santa Claus mask. One box of blocks for Carl. One little rubber kitty for Carl. One ring with a set in it. One jewelry box.
No. 76 from Bernice Leder.

Dear Santa
I would like a new dress & some hankerchiefs and nuts & candy.
No. 11. Gertrude Sachs.

Buy A Man's Gift From A Man's Store

Every man likes to receive his gifts from the store where he knows that quality is one of the fundamental principles of the business.

And years of association with this store has gained for us that confidence which we highly prize.

Our Christmas stock of Clothing and accessories never was finer, never better, and never as comprehensive as right now. Because of the usual business we're anticipating this season we urge you to do your shopping early.

Give Him an Overcoat or a Suit of Clothes

How familiar it is at Christmas time to hear people say they don't know what to give. And how often they wind up at the eleventh hour by giving in a hurry something that they don't particularly like and which the recipient has no use for at all.

It is simply because there is a mistaken idea that a Christmas gift must be novel; Whereas *the most ideal gift* is one that is *useful*. Give a man a suit or an overcoat and contribute to his material well being. Such a gift combines service with sentiment, because it saves him money, and in these times that is one of the *first things a gift should do.*

It goes without saying that the gift should be of quality merchandise. We enjoy the distinction of being a store in Wisconsin Rapids that offers only quality clothes and furnishings.

$18 to $60

A Thoughtful Gift - Luggage

Smart luggage is a gift that is attractive and useful. One that shows thoughtful consideration. For everyone needs a trim Case or Bag—whether he be a regular traveler, or just for week-end trips and vacations.
We have all kinds of smart Luggage at a wide range of prices—ready for your selection.

$2 to $20.00

Pajamas

In solid shades and stripes in Muslin and Madras, are well made up and will suit to a nicety the man who wears light-weight pajamas all the year round.
Heavier pajamas made of outing flannel for the man who desires something warmer in night attire are priced at $2.00 to $3.50.

Hosiery

A gift of hosiery is very practical and expresses much thoughtfulness. Our showing gives you a selection in silk and wool, in cordovan, black, heather mixtures and all of the desired color schemes and combinations. Pure wool socks for 50c to $1.00: Pure silk hosiery, 75c to $1.00: Silk and wool mixed, $1.00.

Leather Vests

For the man or young man who works out-of-doors during the winter-time. These coats are wind-proof, corduroy and moleskin shells, leather or sheep-lined, with leather sleeves. Just the thing for hunting. Prices $6.75 to $11.50.

Ties

A man always receives numerous ties at Christmas time but in a great many instances they are not to his liking and are relegated to the "Never-wear" department. With all due modesty, we wish to say that we believe that our ties will be favorites with the men for whom they are purchased. Knitted and cut silks in all the new styles and color schemes. Prices, 50c to $2.50.

A Man Always Appreciates

The Gift of a Shirt

These nobby shirt creations are sure to please the men who are the happy recipients of this sort of a gift. You'll find a variety of colors.—solids, stripes, and checks in a number of different materials. They're dressing looking and made to fit the wearer and to give service. Prices $1.00 to $6.00. Silk shirts $4.50 to $10.00.

Gloves

A natty pair of gloves goes a long way in topping off a man's attire and gives real "dress-up appearance". An extra pair for dress occasions will never come amiss, even if he thinks the old ones will do. Prices range, $1.00 to $5.00.

Handkerchiefs

A man never has too many handkerchiefs, and you can't go wrong in giving him some for Christmas. We have them in plain linen, those with initials and silk ones. Buy them singly or by the box. They'll be appreciated and used—too.

Sweaters

In roll collar, V-neck and slip-over styles in all of the popular shades and color combinations. They are all-wool and guaranteed. A mighty fine present for man or boy. Men's $5.00 to $12.50, and for Boys', $3.50 to $5.00.

Sport Coats also come under this class of gifts. Made with and without belts—real modish. The prices range from $5.50 to $8.50.

Mackinaws

For the man who would like something serviceable in warm out-door coats that are comfy and warm, there's the mackinaw. Materials are all-wool, guaranteed in a pleasing variety of the check and color combinations. A mackinaw will make a thoughtful—and useful gift. Prices $5 to $16.50.

For Your Convenience

FRIDSTEIN INCORPORATED
MENS-BOYS' GOOD CLOTHES
Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back

FRIDSTEIN-ANDERSON CO Incorporated
MENS & BOYS GOOD CLOTHES
Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back

Two Good Stores

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Christmas Dishes from Other Lands.

Christmas would not be Christmas in Hungary" said my Hungarian friend, "without fruit cake."

"Tell me how it is made," said I.

The description she gave me, well, I think you will agree with me, that it fairly makes your mouth water to think of it. And no wonder, for the luscious loaf must contain citron and orange peel, walnuts and almonds, cherries, dates, spices and hazelnuts. No frosting crowns this masterpiece as it would in our country, but even so, doesn't it make you hungry?

Gingerbread boys are always baked for the children at holiday time in Hungary. Currants make features, and buttons, but here again no frosting is used. Small sugar cakes belong to the little folks too.

Before Christmas, cakes are placed on the table, and are eaten and replaced, until after Christmas. Such generous hospitality!

One of the large cakes is the famous "Torte." It reaches twelve layers high, just think of it. The layers are very thin, though, and their filling is made of chocolate and butter. The top layer is covered with burnt sugar. Oh, yum. Walnut cake is another of these larger delicacies made in a long flat loaf. Its principle distinction is its walnuts cooked in milk and honey.

Among the gems of the baking art that are a delight to the palate, are some of the Austrian confections.

These came in all shapes, variously decorated, sometimes with nuts, almonds and walnuts, bits of citron for leaves beside bright cherries, and little star shapes covered with sugar.

"Strudel" is a flaky confection, the thin numberless layers of which resemble the cut leaves of cabbage. Cheese is sometimes used as a filling with nuts and then again there is the apple "strudle."

Austrian artists in cookery, make another dainty cake called "lovers' delight." A very rich filling of fruit is worked into pastry. Narrow strips of plain pastry are laid over the top of this, in a round pie pan. After it is baked, powdered sugar is shaken over it. At last it is served, cut in very tiny squares on account of its richness.

A fruit cake baked like a loaf of bread is one of the Christmas joys in Sweden. It is called "Yule Cake." Similar to it is the German "Stollen." This is a large cake heavily frosted, and rolled over like a parkerhouse roll. It contains spices, citron, raisins and nuts.

Of course, in Germany, Christmas just must have its "Pfeffermuss", a tiny gingerbread cake coated with powdered sugar. "Matzepan" is a very rich cake. "Lebkuchen," honey cookies are natural companions to the ginger cakes. Little almond cakes, made of Almond paste come in all sorts of shapes. Stars there are, carrots, balls, baskets, and many other fanciful designs.

A special meat dish for Christmas is a loaf made of pork, which is allowed to jell. It is called "Sulze" and is served cold in slices, with parsley.

In England there appears the good mince pie and its great friend, the plum pudding. In Dicken's day—alas, no longer can it be served in this manner in the United States—the plum pudding arrived on the table in state, all alight with burning brandy, with a twig of holly in the midst. Young roast pig especially belongs to the holiday celebrations to commemorate the ancient boar's head of historic fame.

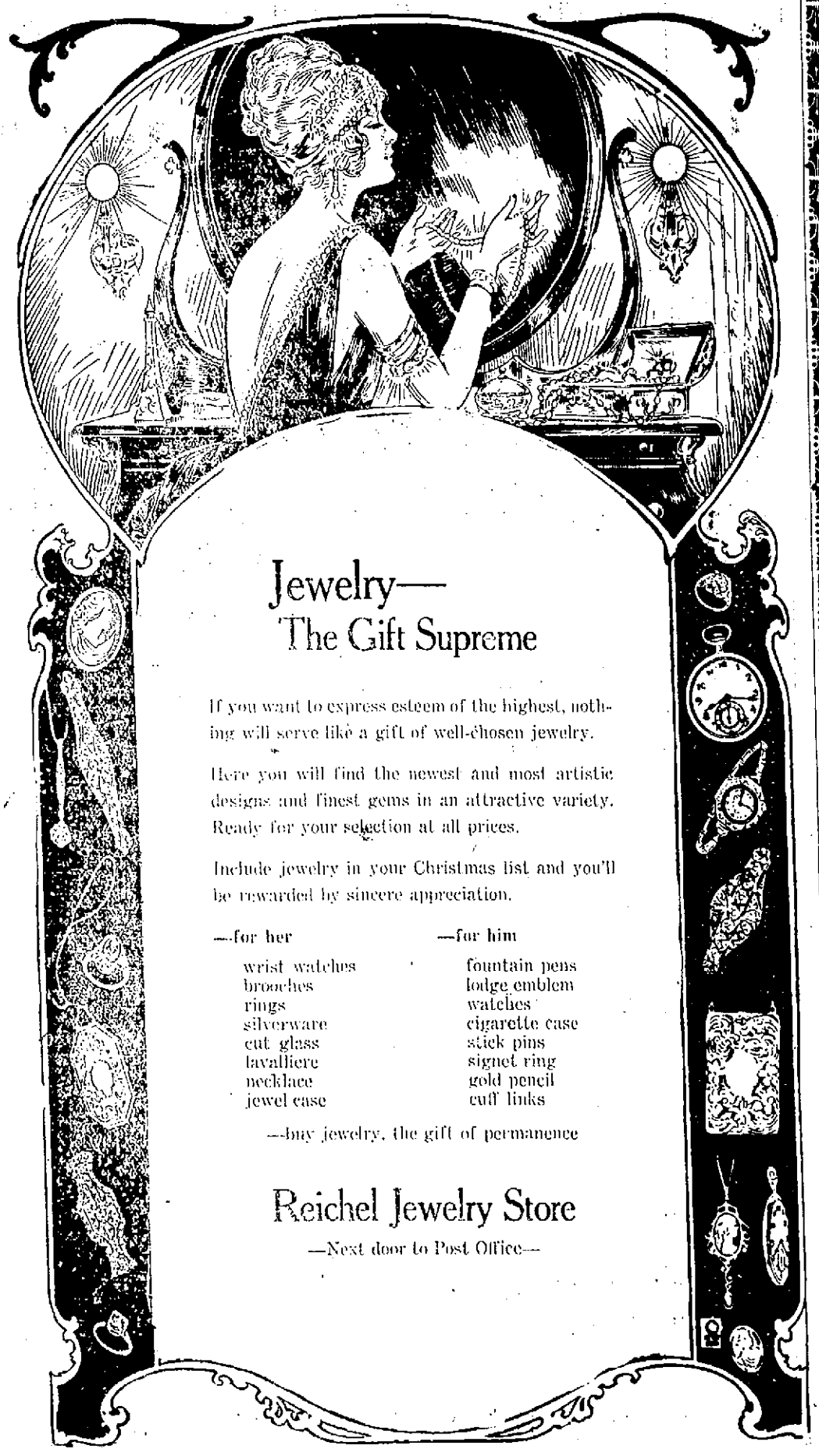
In France more attention is paid to New Year's Day. This is the time for the pleasant exchange of visits, calls, and happy greetings. "Open House' 'one finds everywhere, with the serving of tea.

Delicious little cakes, "Gateaux" accompany the tea. Tarts are among those present, with all sorts of fillings such as almond paste, and fruits—raspberries, strawberries, and cherries. "Brioch' 'is another one of these cakes, its pastry resembling our cream puffs without cream.

Perhaps, with the rapidly changing times in Europe, some of these ancient companions, to the Christmas celebration will be pushed off the map.. Let us hope not. Let us rather hope that the cook books will be preserved intact, and their palatable arts kept for coming generations.

Indian Cotton Cloth.

Indian cotton cloth is mentioned by Herodotus, and was known in Arabia in the Seventh century. In Spain cotton was quite extensively grown and manufactured in the Tenth century, but its manufacture was not introduced into other countries until some centuries later.

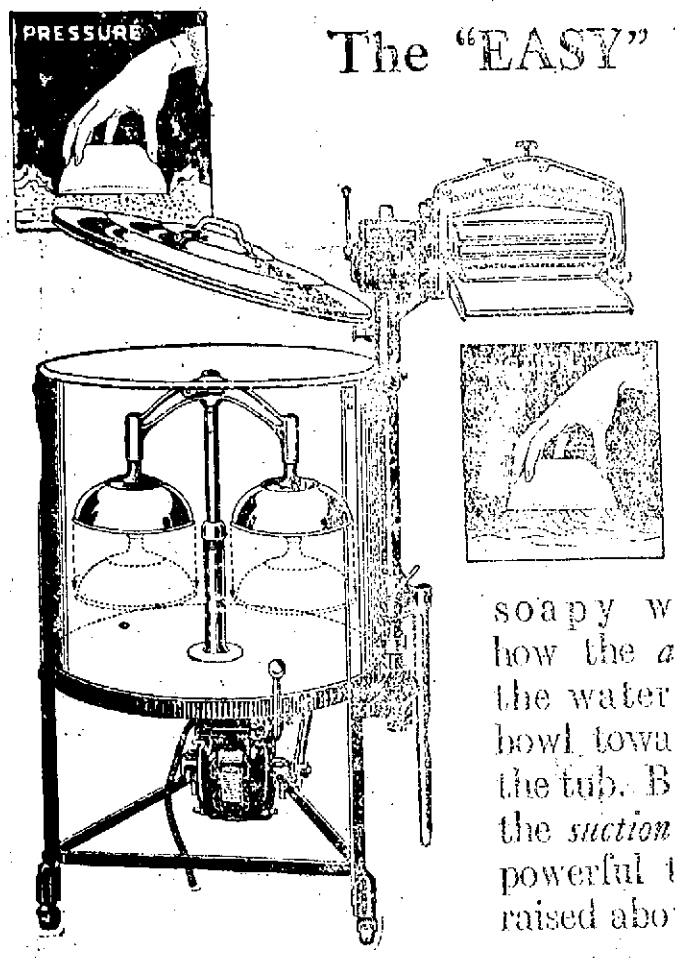


Phone **86** and we'll arrange to send up that **"Easy" Electric Washer**

For Her Christmas Present

An "EASY" Electric Vacuum Washer will bring joy throughout the whole year. Get her one for Christmas and make it a a merry one this year.

The "EASY" Washes by *Air Pressure and Suction*



Press an ordinary glass bowl into a tub of soapy water. Notice how the *air pressure* forces the water underneath the bowl toward the bottom of the tub. By raising the bowl the *suction* underneath is so powerful that the water is raised above the surface.

The "EASY" VACUUM ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE works on this same principle of *air pressure* and *suction*, gently, but surely, forcing the hot, soapy water through the meshes of the garments, removing every particle of dirt. There is no rubbing, dragging or tearing. The finest woolens, blankets, lingerie, and even baby things are washed spotlessly clean.

Gas heater heats water to any desired temperature.

The "EASY" is rust-proof, being made from solid copper, brass, aluminum and enameled steel.

The big polished copper tank is easy to keep clean. It has a larger capacity than any other electric washing machine. Easy to load and unload. Wringer starts, stops and reverses without interfering with the washing.

Won't you let the "EASY" do your next washing and prove that it will do all we say?

"EASY" TERMS

A small payment Down and the Machine is yours

$155 Buys the Copper Machine $25.00 DOWN $10.00 PER MONTH

$139 Buys the Zinc Machine $25.00 DOWN $10.00 PER MONTH

$125 Buys the Galvanized Machine $25.00 DOWN $10.00 PER MONTH

CENTRAL WISCONSIN ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 86 Grand Ave.

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

Painted things are especially interesting as gifts to make and have a charm all their own. They can be made to express so much of the giver's individuality. Then again they can be made to fit in with a definite scheme for a room, repeating its color effects with pleasing touches in similar tones.

A set of six colors in half pint cans in enamels costs about two dollars. Water color brushes will cost another dollar. With this outfit a variety of things can be painted, for that amount of paint will last a long time.

Care of brushes must be considered. Each time they are used they must be washed in soap and water. Turpentine is good for cleaning them, but is not enough, since in time it will stiffen the bristles. Never allow paint to dry in your brushes.

The thought of creating designs may rather frighten the beginner. It need not, if he will only remember not to attempt too much at the start. Avoid a naturalistic flower. A flower form made around dots from the end of the brush will be found to be very pretty and very effective and quite easy to do. A few experiments on paper will give you proficiency. There isa dainty jewel-like quality to the dots that admits of endless variations.

Glass candlesticks that may be purchased in the twenty-five and fifty-cent store, can be delightfully decorated in this manner. Coat hangers of wood painted all over pink or blue can be treated the same way. A pair of aluminum saltcellars will take on beauty by means of decoration. Other things will come to mind, such as boxes and wooden bowls, wooden knives and forks for salad sets, once one starts to look for them.

Another use for painting is found in decorating a set of oil cloth table mats. For this purpose use the dull finish oil cloth, called sanitas. Blue and white has been used many times and oft, but it has a clean fresh look that is very attractive. If your friend has a pattern hanging in her dining room, with help of some one in family get a sample of it. Then trace the pattern and carefully match the colors, to use for decoration of the table mats. When your friend discovers that the set matches her hangings she will be doubly pleased with your thoughtful gift.

Among the needlework gifts women love to make for each other are numbers of dainty trifles. For those of more practical turn of mind gifts of lasting qualities can be fashioned.

These latter are especially exemplified in the quaint "kitchenette" aprons with caps to match. Sets can be found all stamped on unbleached muslin, ready to work, at some of the stores. But where these are not available, a clever woman can make her own designs with materials at hand. One of the aprons had pockets of "brown-eyed susans." The petals were of yellow percale appliqued about brown centers. On the cap another "susan appeared. Still another had blue tea cups for pockets. Another apron had had flower pots of blue and white checked gingham. Above the pots, on the apron itself grew stiff little round flowers appliqued with embroidered stems. On each cap for each apron was a matching design.

Among the dainty trifles to be given each its measure of handwork, are colored handkerchiefs. How very, very sweet they look, two of them, each a different color folded in a little box. "One for blow, one for show" seems to be the motto, for a plain one associates itself with a very frilly, filmy one side by side.

Most of the plainer ones, sometimes colored, sometimes white, have drawn threads of colors for decoration. Tiny embroidered flowers are often added in fascinating groups. Frilly "hankies" are new this season being edged with net. Colored ones are edged with white, and then again with contrasting colors. Wee spots of colored embroidery are added.

A pretty camisole of wide lace insertion and ribbon can be quickly made. Wide pale pink ribbon forms the lower half with a narrow casing for elastic. The upper half is insertion, with an edging of lace and a narrow beading for the ribbon draw strings. Shoulder straps can be ribbon or insertion.

For those who enjoy doing drawn work there are several varieties of collars and cuffs, on which to bestow one's dainty stitches, for the purpose of making very acceptable gifts. One set of collars and cuffs was hemstitched with an inch hem of canary yellow linen. Another was very simple and smart with a single line of drawn work inside the hem, and a narrow edging of filet.

Embroidered dots make clever trimmings for these tailored sets and if outlined with black, where a colored material is used, are very effective.

An unusual handbag designed for use with a summer costume is one about eight inches deep, crocheted with colored raffia. The bag has a wired top covered with raffia and closes with a loop fastening over an oral knob. A wide handle or strap with which to carry it is also made of crocheted raffia. One of these in dull petunia color had raffia pansies for decorations about its top. Others had clusters of matching flowers of various colors.

Combs and fans similarly decorated are to be worn with party frocks this winter and the making of them presents aninteresting problem to the designer. Velvet petals may form the entire fan while the comb is adorned with balls to match. A round comb for miladi of the bobbed hair is completely covered with tiny rosebuds whilst a knot of them decorates her chiffon fan. White velvet flowers as a corsage on a black gown can be repeated in one's hair atop a high comb. In fact when one really gets started on the subject, there is no end to the variety of delightful combinations of colors and flowers to be thought out, and so constructed as to make gifts of unusual charm.

The gift one makes surely expresses love to the recipient. For without a real affection, one could not possibly desire to put in all those little stitches, or careful touches of painting that the made gift shows forth.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Dear Santa Claus,
My right arm was broken I am so happy it is healed up so I can write to you. Mother said I have been a good brave child.
I am sure you will remember me.
Please bring me a gold pencil and some drawing paper. I would like a story book a pencil box a box of paints and please bring me some nuts and candy. I wish I might see you when you come. But I know I shall be fast asleep. So I wish you a Merry Christmas. With love from your little friend
No. 23. Eunice May Schultz

Dear Santa Claus
Here are some of the things I want for Xmas a beebe bun, train, track, moving pucture machine, wagon with wheels and runners. This kind of a wagon with wheels and runners that is on this picture that is cut out. I think this is enough for you to bring me. Please bring them all if you can.
Love froin all
Charles Van Matre.
No. 24. Vesper, Wis.

Dear Santa
I am writing a short letter to let you know what I want for Christmas.
I want a sandyandy. Be sure and bring it. Well Santa that is all I want.
Well I better close my letter
Your friend
No. 25. Charles Dalton.

Dear Santa,
I am writing a letter to let you know what I want for Christmas. I want a train. Be sure and bring it Well Santa that is all I want for Christmas. Well I better close
Yours truly
No. 26 friend Max Christensin

Dear Santa Claus:-
Would you Please bring me a sled a fountain pen, and three games My brother wants a rabit and two chairs.
Your loveing friend
No. 27. Elmer Abel.

Dear Santa.
I wish you would bring me a new fleetwing racer a sled and a foot ball. My mother said I have been a good boy for I all ways wash dishes for my mother.
And every night I carry in the coal. Oh! I wish you would bring me a box of handkerchiefs.
Today my brother is collecting for his papers and I am helping mother work. And I am 8 years old.
Your friend
Laverne Hage.
P. S. my brother carrys the Wisc. Rapids tribune he is 11 years old.
No. 28.

Dear Santa Claus.
I am eight years old and would like you to bring me a train-horn-clock-sweater-a pair of boots-tie-and lots of candy and nuts and a big Christmas tree with lots of pretty things on. And want you to bring my mama a nice silk dress and papa a big box of cigars and my two sisters one a ring and the other a dress, my brother a sheepskin mackinaw and my Grandma a nice pair of bedroom slippers.
I hope you will not get stuck in the snow.
I am
Arsene Krueger
No. 29. 1401 Grand Ave.

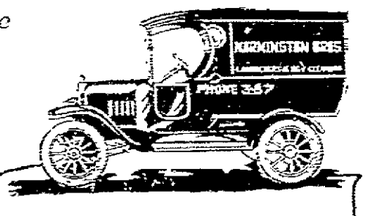
Dear Santa Clause.
I wish you would bring me a big sled for Christmas and a pair of letter mitts & Nuts and Candy.
Your Friend
No. 30. Richard Hana.

Dear Santa:-
I read in the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune that you woulde like to have every boy and girl write to you, and that you did not get a letter from Vesper so I though I would write. I am a girl 13 years olde and woulde like to have a Sled, Fountain Pen, Gloves, water paints, Story book, Ribbon, "Hair brush, Comb, mirro a set". This is all. I hope you will write back to me, and tell me if you like it ornot. I hope you well come aroune here. This is the first time I wrote to you.
your frend
Martina Scholten
No. 31. Vesper, Wis, Box 7.

Dear Santa Claus: I'm writing to you to tell you some of the things I would like to have this year. I would like to have a pair of skees and a pair of roller Skates and also a nice warm coat and a doll.
Thanking you, I am
Lulu Lloyd
No. 32. 107 5th St.

Dear Santa:
I saw your Letter in the Daily Tribune I would want so much to get. Automobile & a Bicycle and a 12 in high Teddy Bear Good bye
No. 42 from Edward Lychwick.

"Every telephone wire is our clothes line"



We Know It!

We are sure that if every woman in Wisconsin Rapids was aware of the savings in money, time and health that could be effected by sending their clothes to Normington Bros., we'd be swamped with work.

Do you send us your work?

Phone 387
Normington Bros
LAUNDERERS, CLEANERS & DYERS
107 FIRST AVENUE SOUTH

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

LADIES' WAISTS
Georgettes and Crepe de Chine
2.98 - 3.98
We will pack them in Holly Boxes.

NOVELTY SWEATERS
Tuxedo and Slip-over styles
2.29 - 3.98

Christmas is an event of real rejoicing this year. Prices have slipped back to normal. The values offered by the J. C. Penney Company are making shopping a pleasure. Good substantial savings are enjoyed.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Neat striped Percale
98

FLEECED UNION SUITS
for Men
Good quality
Brown mix
1.19

FOR HER

LADIES' HAND BAGS, all leather 1.89
FANCY BATH TOWELS— Colored Jacquard Turkish Towel 58
TOWEL SETS— One large fancy Turkish towel and two wash cloths to match 1.98
SILK JERSEY PETTICOATS— Fancy pleated flounce 2.79
SATEEN BLOOMERS. Navy, green, lavender 75
FANCY SILK HOSE— heavy fancy clock 1.98
MERCERIZED HOSE— Fine lisle hose. black and brown 25
SILK CAMISOLES— lace trimmed 79
OUTING NIGHT GOWNS— Light colors. embroidered 89
WOOL GAUNTLET GLOVES— Heather colors 1.39
HANDKERCHIEFS— Fancy sheer and all linen handkerchiefs 29 to 15
BATH ROBES - fancy patterns silk bound 5.90
SILK GLOVES— Black, grey and beaver colors .... 98 and 75
FANCY HAIR RIBBONS— Plaids and stripes ..... 55 to 39

LADY LYKE CORSETS
Sold only by the J. C. Penney Co. A corset that will satisfy the particular dresser.
98 1.49 1.98
Warranted Not to Rust

SERPENTINE CREPE
For Kimonas
29

DRESS GINGHAM
Pretty Plaids, 27 inch
18

WHITE OUTING FLANNEL
27 inch—Good weight
13

MERCERIZED DAMASK
64 inch—Extra good
58

CAMISOLE LACE
Colored Figures
49

BLANKETS
66x80
Four Pounds
2.69

LADIES COATS
These are the coats whose styles are now enjoying great popularity. Most every coat has a fur collar, some in plush and others wool velours and sport coating.
12.90 - 19.75

LADIES DRESSES
Smartest of lines and newest of trimmings make these dresses the best offering of the season. Silks and wool tricotine. Wonderful values at—
9.90 - 14.75

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING
Get that Suit or Overcoat for Christmas now. We have a good selection of Suits and Overcoats for men and young men. Suits in Worsteds and Cassimeres. New Ulstercttes for young men. Exceptional values at—
18.50 24.75 29.75

SHOES

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Solid leather, Brown, English, Welt Soles
3.98

LADIES' BROWN CALF
Goodyear Welt Sole—A good, dressy shoe
3.98

BOYS' DRESS SHOES
Good, Solid Leather
2.89

CHILDREN'S STITCH DOWN
Nature Last Soes
2.39

MISSES' BROWN SHOES
Solid Leather, 11½ to 2
2.89

LADIES' RUBBERS, first quality 89
MEN'S RUBBERS, first quality 1.25
BOYS' RUBBERS, best grade 98
MISSES' RUBBERS, first quality 75

Bedroom Slippers for All the Family

MEN'S WOOL MACKINAWS
Dark plaids
5.98

BOYS' MACKINAWS
Dark plaids
4.98

MEN'S LEATHER VESTS
Heavy Moleskin, Suede Leather lined, Leather Sleeves—
7.50

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL BOOT SOCKS
Three pounds
25

MEN'S ALL WOOL UNION SUITS
Spring Needle Knit
4.25

15 INCH DRESSED DOLL
Jointed Hips and Arms
49

SLEEPING DOLL BISQUE HEAD
With Hair, 7½ Inch, Jointed
39

SLEEPING DOLL BISQUE HEADS
With Hair Prettily Dressed
Jointed Limbs, 13 inch
85

FOR HIM

MEN'S TIES— Pretty colors, wide flowing ends 25
MEN'S SILK TIES— wide ends in gift boxes.... 69
GARTERS and ARMBANDS— One pair Paris Garters and one pair armbands in gift box 49
ARMBANDS— in gift boxes 25
FINE SUSPENDERS— in gift boxes 58
LEATHER BELTS— One-piece bridle leather 39
SILK HOSE— Pure thread silk hose. in colors 53
CASHMERE HOSE— For dress wear 49
KID GLOVES— grey and tan 1.98
ALL WOOL JERSEYS— Heather and navy 2.49
SILK SHIRTS— Tub Silk, neat stripes, a good value at..... 3.98
DRESS MITTENS— brown suede, lined 1.89
WOOL GOLF GLOVES— black, grey and brown..... 49
FINE SHEER HANDKERCHIEFS— large white hems 10
LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS— all linen, large size 29

MEN'S DRESS PANTS
In worsted materials
2.98 3.50 4.98

BOYS' PANTS
Worsted materials
1.29 1.69 2.25

DOCTOR DENTON SLEEPING SUITS
98 - 1.29

BOYS' UNION SUITS
Fleece lined
2 to 6 ..... $ .75
8 to 12 ..... .98
14 to 16 ..... 1.10

BOYS' HEAVY RIBBED STOCKINGS
25

BOYS' LINED CORDUROY PANTS
An exceptional value at
1.29

BUYING MOST WE BUY FOR LESS

J.C.Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
Incorporated
312 DEPARTMENT STORES
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

SELLING MOST WE SELL FOR LESS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

"Is there really a Santa Claus, Daddy?" asked Alfred, his anxious eyes aglow as he stood by his father's knee.

It was the night before Christmas and the family was gathered together in the living room before the fireplace whose flashing and dancing flames gladdened on the silver and gold festoons decorating the Christmas tree. An irregular row of stockings hung from the mantle and were silhouetted against the fire. The family had had a happy time listening to the Christmas Carols from the phonograph and to their father who was gifted with a remarkable fund of stories.

It was now time for Alfred to go to bed, so mother had already left the room. He, however, was in no hurry.

"Is there a Santa Claus?" he asked.

"Yes, my lad, there is," responded his father. "Some folks will try to tell you that Old St. Nick is just a story and not real at all. I feel sorry for those kind of people. Do you know how old Santa Claus is?"

Alfred shook his head.

"Santa Claus," continued his father, "is as old as old can be, some of his ways have been long before there ever were little boys and girls.

Now, just sit real carefully and I'll tell you a secret about Santa Claus that most folks don't know. Santa [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] not for Christmas [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Santa Claus.

[illegible]

[illegible] fun.

Alfred [illegible]

[illegible]

"Well, sir, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

Of course, the little folks are on their very best behavior just before Christmas, but it is rather a strain on the poor dears to be good, with all the attendant excitement of preparing gifts and keeping secrets. So why not let them help decorate the house and make some of the Christmas decorations? It will keep them from becoming bored, and still more important, from getting into mischief.

There are many things they can make for the tree as well as for the house. Even the littlest folks can string popcorn and make paper chains, of many bright colors. Popcorn in pink and white can be made to hang from branches, and the older children can use their ingenuity in creating pretty things with colored pictures on which tinsel backgrounds are pasted.

For an out-of-doors excursion in which old and young will be keenly interested there is the trip to the woods to gather evergreens. Pine branches, especially the white pine are graceful for use anywhere in the house, as are also hemlock twigs with tiny cones hanging from them. Ground pine lends itself to garlands nicely. If an old dead evergreen can be found which is shedding its bark, an armful of this will be found very fragrant when burned in the fireplace.

If these evergreens are brought in many days before Christmas, care must be taken to keep them very wet, so that they will not drop their needles.

A garland of pine decorated with red apples will give a different effect and yet carry the Christmas colors.

Among other plants available for use are the lovely flaming poinsettias, bitter-sweet. This latter can be kept all winter. Ivy makes a different household decoration, growing up on light trellises of wood or iron.

The childre nwill be interested in the growing of bulbs, but this must be started well ahead of Christmas, at least six weeks. They can gather pebbles for filling small bowls. The bulbs are planted on top of the stones and put away in the dark for two weeks. Oh yes, this part is very necessary so as to make the little roots grow long and firm. Then the bowls may be brought out into the sunlight.

Paper white narcissus, the Chinese sacred lily and hyacinths can be grown in this way, and made to blossom in time for Christmas. There is a fascination about these growing things that few can resist.

Before discussing Christmas candles let us mention the well known and ever-present (at Christmas) holly and mistletoe. It would never do to attempt to get along without them. Wreaths of holly with bright sashes of scarlet ribbon just must hang in the windows, and mistletoe must be safely hung where it will do the most harm.

All the regular candles through the house must be put away in tissue paper and Christmas candles substituted. Cherry red will be found becoming to some rooms, while others will feel happier with the lovely green bay berry candles tied with red ribbons.

For the window, is one is fortunate enough ot possess such a thing, a seven-branched candlestick can be used, its filagreed sticks all wound about with holly. I can assure you, it makes quite a "landscape."

Now as to mantlepieces and the table itself. Here's where the children can be the craftsmen again. Dishes piled with fruit are what we recommend for each mantleshelf. What shall we use for the dish? Why not a scooped out pumpkin? How do you like that for an idea? First one must make sure the pumpkin will stand quite firmly, and if necessary a slice be cut off to insure this. Then part of the top should be removed, and the inside cleaned very carefully and lined with waxed paper. The fruit can be piled in, and piled high above it too, with all the colors one can find. Red, yellow, and green apples, bananas, and oranges should be used.

A green squash, with its irregular shape makes an equally attractive dish and can be scooped out the same way.

For the center piece of the table a little scene can be worked out, which will give the children much pleasure. A mirror will make a pretty lake with its edges concealed under cotton "snow" sprinkled with mica. At one side of the lake where it will reflect in the water, a little cardboard house can stand. Its roof must be covered with snow too, and it just must have a very generous chimney. Because that is where Santa comes in as we vrey well know. A red cotton Santa can sit atop the chimney or be in it with his little black boots sticking out. Trees made of the evergreens can stand about the house and the lake. If the children feel very ambitious, they can make a little cardboard sleigh for Santa and a pair of cardboard reindeer with stands so they will stay upright.

Then with appropriate place cards tied to sprigs of holly, or to tiny packages with foolish trifles in them, the table, will look and feel as Christmasy as the rest of the house.

Children's Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa:
I want a fire team and a whistle and nuts candy and apples that is all. I am going to school every day I am in the first grade.
Neal Ostruske
No. 1. 467 3 Ave. S.

Dear Santa Claws:
I am ten years old and I am in the sixth grade. For Christmas I want a coat with a nice fur collar. The color of the coat I want blue or brown. I also want a pair of woolen stockings. This is all I want.
Yours truly,
Beulah Sine.
Biron, Wis.
P. S. I also want a few books and handkerchiefs and also a pencil box.
No. 2.

Dear Santa Claus,
I wont some jiggs boocks for Christmas. I like to write to you. I wont a pair of shoes. Anda suit and some handkerchiefs and a box of tinker toys. I wont some picture of Santa Claus for Christmas. and a box of cards and a book of Santa claus in it. and a box of pencils and a eracer in the box. I am seven years old. And like to play ball in the summer-time and go sleighing in the winter-time.
From Mr. Norman Sine,
R. R. 1 Wisconsin Rapids.
No. 3. Biron.

Dear Santa Claus:
I would like to have a flash light. A little lumber wagon. Also a fish pond. I dont want anything else till next Christmas.
Your loving friend
Jimmy Dolan
No. 4. 906 4rd Ave. North.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am just a little girl, eight years old. Im in the second grade. And like school very much. I get very good marks on my report card. My lowest standing was 95 and My highest 99. I would like the following things for Christmas
I want a doll.
A sewing box.
A pair of shoes.
Some candy and nuts.
A pretty dress.
yours very truly
Elinore Mullon,
No. 5. Biron, Wis.

Dear Santa.
I am glad I can write you. I am six years old my sister 2½ years old wood like a doll buggie. I want a nanie goat and I want a big harvard wagon to hitch my goat.
I want a tramp mask. and a magic lantern. dont forget any little boy or girl.
from your friend
alex ander
No. 6. Perrodin Jr.

My Dear Santa Claus I saw your letter in the Tribune to night and it is surely good in you to think of the boys and girls. now let me tell you what I would like. a sleeping doll and a buggy so if shes naughty I can rock her to sleep. and my stocking full of good things I will take my aunts stocking for thats larger and it will hold more. I have a little brother Billy he wold like a gun and a drum and a horn and he wold like a trane.
Now Dear Santa Claus thats all we wish for thanking you very much. your little frends Marion and Billy Sickels.
No. 7. 435 9th ave. South. City.

Dear Santa clause,
I am going to write to you and let you know what I want I want a doll, story Book, and a sweing set. But I rather have a black Board dest. I have two sister's and We always play school. Now Please don't for-get the Black Board dest and We want a xmas tree too, Now I have a sister two years old so I will tell you what she wants
She wants a doll and Kittie-cart. and for Mother and Father bring candy and nuts Please. I am 9 years old and I am in the forth grade. I am so good as can be so that I want Santa Claus to come to our house xmas night.
Yours truly
Irene Zdorkowski,
No. 8. Port Edwards, Wis.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am going to write to you early so as to be sure that I get what I want. I want a doll and Story book, and dishes and would like very much a doll's go-cart as I have'nt got any. But Mother says that go-carts are to high price and she thinks that Santa Clause can not bring me one. as I have two sisters and they want playthings too. I am in the second grade and tring to be a very good girl. I am six years old.
your little friend
Evelyn Zdorkowski,
No. 9. Port Edwards, Wis.

Dear Santa Claus,
I a ma little boy 11 years. old this coming January. and I have two little brothers. Howard 5 years old and little. Archie 2 years old they are. too small to right so I am. righting for the three of us. I go to school and am in the second grade we would. like some story and picture. books and one games so. we can play in side this. winter and of course we would. like some candy and nuts and oranges and appels if you can spare that much we will be happy little boys. hoping this reaches you in plenty of time we wish you a merry Xmas.
from your 3 little friends
Charles Chamberlin
Howard Chamberlin
Archie Young.

No. 10. 872 Lincoln st.

Dear Santa Claus.
Louise, wants a tea and coffee set, sled, piano, ribbons.
Anise is in need of shoes, garters, and wants a doll.
Frances wants a black board, a doll trunk, ribbons, garters.
Lawrence wants a teddy bear, a drum, a roly poly doll, a top.
Billy the baby wants a teddy bear, a bow wow dog, a rubber cat, a kiddie car.
Mona is in need of shoes and would like a sewing machine to make the doll clothes for the dolls.
Mother, handkerchiefs, hairpins, dish scraper.
Father tie, handkerchiefs. Edmund, some games, Martin, pip. Cal, tie, games for all, Jack straw, cards.
Louise, Anise, Mona carried wood in the wood shed satuarday. Mother said that we have been good children and helped her all we could.
Anise shoes, siz, 2. Mona shoes siz, 5.
Nona Holland,
No. 15 R. R. No. 6. Box 45A.

Dear Santa claus:
I hop you will not forget me. I do not ask for so vere much this year but I wood like a nice big baby doll and lots of candy and nuts. and don't forget my brother, and Dadd and mother.
No. 16 Ruby miller.

Dear Santa Claus
Please bring me two bicycle tires and tubes. also steam trackator, wagon. black board and writing dest, box colors, eversharp, tablet and pencil.
Pleas dont forget me.
yours Truly,
Donald Krehnke,
No. 17 Port Edwards.

Dear Santa Claus
I wish yow to bring som toys I wish yow to bring a sleeping doll, a pair of rollerskates, a doll buggy a telephone, a story book, and a piano if yow, please.
Yours Truly,
Henrietta Krehnke.
No. 18

Dear Santa I am writing you few lines to let you no What I want for Christmas I want a paire of skeez and a dolly and a dollbuggy and lots of nuts and candy and my stocking full of toys and a box of stationery and that is all good by
Hoping to here from you soon so I can have the letter for christmas morning. Good by for Santa x x x x x
No. 19 from Peggy Parmeter.

Dear Santa Claus
I just want to tell you what I want you to bring me for Xmas. I want some candy and a doll a dollbuge and a pair of mitens, book weel thing I will ave to clos.
good by
No. 20 Isla Parmeter.

THIS YEAR WHY NOT GIVE

Footwear—the Practical Gift

The best gift is the practical gift—and we are prepared again, as usual, to give you the best in footwear for the Holiday Season. Arrayed here you will find the finest in shoes, slippers, oxfords for men and women, hosiery, rubbers, arctics and everything for the one who would choose practical gifts.

Real "Comfy" Slippers

for men women & children

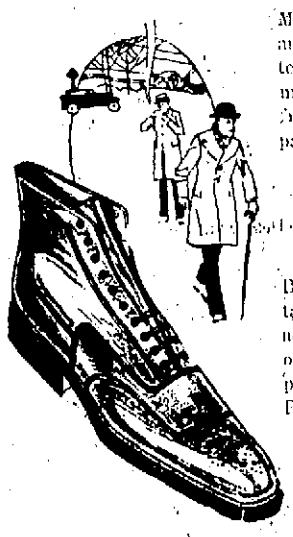
The genuine Daniel Green Felt Shoe Company's COMFY slippers in a wide variety of the pretty color combinations. Warm, soft and "comfy", just as the name indicates. Always an acceptable gift at Christmas time.

For men — $2.00, $2.25, $2.50 and up

For women—$1.75, $1.85, $2.00 and up

For children and misses, $1.00 up to $2.00.

SHOES for MEN



Men's high shoes in brown and black calfskin; square toes, latest styles. Snappy models that all of your friends are wearing. Per pair—

$8.85

Brown Scotch grain and tan calfskin oxfords in the newest lasts; new and full of pep. These are the popular oxford numbers. Prices range $6.85 up to—

$8.85

MEN'S LEATHER SLIPPERS

in brown and black Everett and Romeo styles. Useful the year 'round and will make an acceptable gift for any man.

$2.00, $2.85 up to $3.25

Misses' and Children's Shoes

a large stock of brown and black calfskin and kid shoes. Quality is excellent, prices are reasonable and almost an unlimited stock from which to select.

Skating Boots

for growingg irls. 12 and 14-inches high, made of soft Elk leather, Goodyear welt sewed. Just the thing for the girl who likes to hike or skate or who enjoys outdoor winter sports. Prices are lower than you think.

$7.85 and $8.85

Boy's Leather Tops

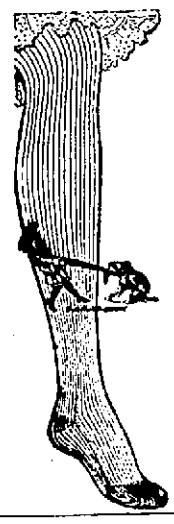
Boys' and Youths' outfits in leather top rubbers. Boys' sizes run from 3-6, youths' from 9-2; tops are 8 and 10-inch. These will make fine gifts for the youngster—they will keep his feet warm and comfortable in all kinds of winter weather.

Boys' 8-inch.....$3.65; 10-inch.....$4.25
Youths' 8-inch.....$2.90; 10-inch.....$3.10

Ladies' Oxfords

Brown, tan and black calfskin leather. These are the oxfords which have been so popular this year; worn with wool hose. Prices range from—

$5.85 and up



Hosiery

for both men and women. A gift of hosiery is something that everyone finds suitable and acceptable. We have a large stock of silk, wool, heather, and silk and wool hose from which you may select. Heathers $1.00 and $1.25. Worsted heather, per pair—

Silk and Wool Hose

The new number which has been in great demand during this season. Our supply was soon exhausted by the extraordinary demand, but we now have a large shipment, just received. These are the prettiest hose in our stock,—per pair—

$2.00

Wisconsin Rapids, Madison, LaValle

GLEUES'
THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES

Nekoosa, Clintonville

Christmas at Bracebridge Hall

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

When you pick up Washington Irving's "Sketch Book" [illegible] among his delightful stories and descriptive incidents, you find that Irving and Charles Dickens are [illegible] alike in their appreciation and love for old English customs, particularly holiday customs. We all remember the Christmas cheer in the Christmas Carol and in Pickwick Papers which Dickens portrays so vividly that we feel, see and hear every detail.

Our own writer, Irving [illegible] George Washington became our first president, gives us his own keen delight in Chirstmas celebrations. To express it in his own words he says "There is nothing in England that exercises a more delightful spell over my imagination than the lingering of the holiday customs and rural games of former times."

With this feeling he has given us a memorable description of his experience at Bracebridge Hall.

It will be remembered that he was traveling in England during the winter and making a tour in Yorkshire by stage-coach on the day before Christmas. Arriving at an inn he chanced to meet Frank Bracebridge, a "young gentleman," with whom he had once journeyed in Europe. Bracebridge promptly invited Irving to his ancestral home a few miles distant where his father would keep Christmas in "old fashioned style." The manor was some distance from the main road which gave it every opportunity to be secluded and aloof from the more progressive spirit of the cities. Bracebridge's father "being a representative of the oldest family in the neighborhood, and a great part of the peasantry being his tenants, is much looked to and, in general, was known simply by the appellation of The 'Squire; a title which has been accorded to the head of the family since time memorial."

As Irving and his friend came to the Hall the sound of music and dancing greeted them from the servant's end of the building where a great deal of revelry was permitted. So joyous was the mirth that young Bracebridge had to ring repeatedly before gaining entrance. As soon as they were announced the old 'Squire came forward and greeted them warmly and they were [illegible] at once into the central hall and introduced to the company [illegible] of different branches of the house family.

The evening was spent in games and songs led by the Hall [illegible] Simon while the "Old 'Squire [illegible] seated in his hereditary [illegible] by the hospitable fireside of his ancestors and looking around like the sun of a system, beaming warmth and gladness to every heart." The old 'Squire adhered to the custom of having his own minstrels and so music was soon had for the dancing.

Master Simon and the two other sons of the 'Squire, one an [illegible] the other an officer, were the chief merry makers, especially with the dances and the bit of romance between the young officer and Julia, a pretty ward of the old gentleman.

At last the party broke up for the night with the old custom of shaking hands and Irving was conducted to his chamber, in an antiquated part of the manor.

Irving was wakened the next morning, which was Christmas, by the "sound of little feet pattering outside of the door and a [illegible] consultation. Presently a choir of small voices chanted forth an old Christmas Carol, the burden of which was:

"Rejoice, our Savior He was born
On Christmas day in the morning."

He arose and dressed quickly and opening the door suddenly he beheld one of the most beautiful little fairy groups that a painter could imagine. It consisted of a boy and two girls, the eldest not more than six, and lovely as seraphs. They were going the rounds of the house singing at every chamber." Irving's sudden appearance frightened them into mute bashfulness. They remained for a moment playing on their lips with their fingers and now and then stealing a shy glance from under their eyebrows, until, as if by one impulse, they scampered away, and as they turned an angle of the gallery, he heard them laughing in triumph at their escape."

Irving was soon called by a servant to join the family in prayers, a service that was followed by the singing of carols. After the service breakfast was announced. A little later in the morning Irving went about the grounds but presently he heard the toll of the village bell which called the community to church.

It is to be remembered that some centuries ago the celebration of Christmas became so uproarious and bacchanalian that it lost its sacred aspect and with the advent of the Puritans to political power, Christmas as a holiday became taboo and remained until the restoration of Charles the Second. This period of history was fraught with political and religious controversy but in [illegible] the controversies were of the past and Christmas was in vogue. As a consequence Irving finds much [illegible] in the church service at Bracebridge Hall because the parson [illegible] which had [illegible] ever a century before.

"The parson" wrote Irving, "gave a [illegible] sermon on the rites and ceremonies of Christmas [illegible] He kindled into warmth with the ardour of his contest, and the host of imaginary foes with whom he had to combat......"

The parson further exhorted the [illegible] to celebrate Christmas in the traditional manner [illegible]

[illegible] of those days with courses of [illegible] peacock pie, turkey, plum [illegible] roast beef, mince pie and [illegible] the spontaneous madcap [illegible] which occurred during the [illegible] and on through the [illegible] day and night. Master Simon [illegible] engineered a [illegible] of drums and [illegible]

If we of to-day can not enjoy such similar Christmases we certainly can thank the shade of Washington Irving for his contribution [illegible] in days past.

Dear Santa clause
I am a little boy six years old and I want a foot ball and a ball and bat and a car and lots of candy and nuts. and a christmas tree that is all I like you Santa Claus and I hope I will see you some time So good by
from Donald Pataska,
No. 75 Nekoosa, Wis. Box 86.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS—HOLD

Dear Santa
I am writing you a letter to let you know what I want for Christmas.
I want a doll that can shut and open her eyes. Be sure and bring my doll. This is all I want this year.
You remain Your friend
No. 11. Mary Dalton.

Dear Santa
I am 2 years old and would like to have 1 dolly 1 Teddy Bear and a pair of new shoes size 3½.
I live at Wickam
No. 12. Clara Sachs.

Dear Santa
I am 7 yrs old and would like a doll & a new dress and some hankechiefs.
No. 13. Margaret Sachs.

Dear Santa Clause.
I am writing a few lines to let you know what I want you to bring me for Xmas. I have been a good girl and have went to school every day. I would like to have you bring me a curley haired doll and a black board books, new dress, some candy and nuts and please bring my little sister Ruth a doll, some dishes a sewing set to make dolly clothes also some candy and nuts.
Hoping you will be sure to come and see us
Yours truly
No. 33. Frances Margeson

Dear Santa Claus:
I thought I would write to you in time so that you would bring me what I want. I want a big doll and a nice buggy and a nice sewing machine and sewing cards and a little watch that winds it is in Johnson Hills store. I live 2 miles of Rudolph hope you find it [illegible]
From your friend
No. 34 Lorraine Peters.

Dear Santa Claus.
I saw in the daily paper that you told us to write early.
I am writing the list I want for Christmas. It is. A doll with blue eyes that sleep and yellow hair. Doll buggy, sewing machine, and story book, well that is all but I must tell you where I live. I live west of Rudolph 2 miles on a farm. I hope you bring what I want. and find the place.
Your friends,
No. 35 Olive Peters.

Dearest Santa Claus:
I am writing to tell you what I want for Christmas. I am six years old and in the 1st grade. I am a good girl at home and school both, so I want a big baby doll a pencil a tablet a Ribbon a slate a slate pencil and some nuts and candy and a Christmas tree. My sister is 2 years old and is the baby of the house she wants a little doll a big doll a set of dishes and a nice Red Ribbon for Christmas and also some nuts and candy.
Your Good Little Girl
Dorothy Sweeney, R. F. D. 1 box 61A
No. 36

Dear Santa claus:—
I have seen your Kind letter in the new's paper & I would like so much if you would give me a doll & Boggie and a little sewing machine, to sew my doll cloth's Good-bye Dear
Santa clause.
from
No. 37 Evelyn Lychurck.

My dear Santa:
I have read your Kind letter in the Tribune & would like a nice ring with apol set. in
Goodbye Santa Claus
from
No. 38 Clara Lychwick.

Dear Santa,
I am writing a letter to you for my sister and me. I am in the fourwith grade. and I am eight years old. My sister Marguerite is four years old and goes to kindergarten. My sister wands a sleeping doll hair ribbons some handkerchiess a pocketbook a pair of bedroom sippers. I want a set of ten dishes hair ribbons some handkerchiess a pocketbook a pair of bedroom sippers. And dont forGet the nuts and canday. I must close your friends
No. 39 Helen and Marguerite Hahner.

Dear Santa:
I have read your Letter in the Tribune and I was tickled to read your kind Letter And I would like to get at Christmas a tool-box full of tools & a box full of Erectors.
Good bye
No. 40 Joe Lychwick.

Dear Santa Clous I am going to write to you today. And what I want you to bring for me thes Christmas.
Please bring me a football and a new sled and a knife. I have a brother five years old. He wants a drum and some tincertoys. I have a baby brother. He would like a teddy bear and a picture book.
I'll be a good boy. Good by
Ollie Prusynski
No. 41 R. 1 Box 48.

Dear Saint Claus
I want a Broom and a Story book and some new clothes for My dollie and all so some candy and nuts I guess that is all for this year Saint Clause with love to you Saint Clause
No. 43 from Dorothy Zuege.

Dear Old Sainta Clause
Well here is Xmas again I dont want much this year just some new clothes for dolly a trunk and some dishes nuts and candy that all.
No. 44 Lucille Zuege.

Children's Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
I want to know [illegible] a nice baby doll so I can play with it. A big baby buggy I want a sled so I can go coasting on [illegible] guess I will have enough.
No. 45 Ida Snyder.

Dear Santa
I am Richard Snyder and I want a dog that barks all the time, [illegible] gun and a foot ball and a [illegible] and one of your reindeer [illegible]
No. 46 Richard Snyder.

Dear old Santa Claus
I am 7 years old I would like to have you bring me a set of [illegible] dishes; little telephone a pair of shoes for my doll Florence and a little trunk.
When you come on Xmas [illegible] you have not to big a load.
Yours truly,
No. 47 Clara [illegible]

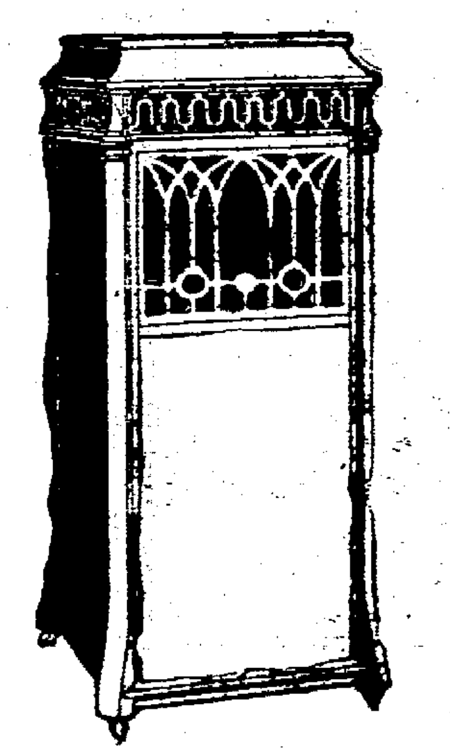
Dear Santa claus
I am now living in Wisconsin Rapids [illegible] don't forget and go to Loyal [illegible] last year please bring [illegible] and rocking horse and [illegible] don't forget to bring [illegible] books and a doll
No. 48 Stanley [illegible]

Dear Santa Claus
[illegible] Wisconsin Rapids [illegible] Loyal [illegible] doll and a Xmas [illegible]
[illegible]

Dear Santa
[illegible] a good boy [illegible] year because I want you to give [illegible] I want a new suit, some tinker toys and some [illegible] on tracks. I hope you will be real good to me this [illegible] going to hang my [illegible] Well [illegible] Your little [illegible]
No. 50 Franklyn Wales.

a Christmas suggestion

In your home on Christmas Day there should be a beautiful NEW EDISON—yours to play and yours to enjoy. We make it an easy matter for you to bring this about by the following "first payment offer."



The New Edison

1. Music exactly as the living artist produces it,—because only the New Edison sustains the test of direct comparison.
2. MOOD MUSIC,—which is the music that cheers you when depressed, soothes you when nervous, refreshes you when tired.
3. Muzio, Case, Hempel, Chalmers, Spalding, and other outstanding stars of opera and concert.
4. Broadway hits first.

Fill in your own first payment For $ ______

—we will deliver the marvelous New Edison to your Christmas tree.

No need to delay another day. Now you can give your family the supreme joy—the joy of good music perfectly RE-CREATED—by the

NEW EDISON

Please take this offer at its face value. Come in and select your instrument. Pay whatever amount you wish as a Christmas deposit.

We will accept it.

The only "if" to this offer is that the amount must be enough to indicate good faith.

As to the balance, leave that till next year, and budget it according to your convenience.

All the agreement we ask is a Gentlemen's Agreement.

So, why wait? Come in today. Or, if you prefer, investigate the Christmas Budget Plan further before you come. But mail the coupon Mail it today.

ESTABLISHED 1886
The Daly Music Co.
Grand Avenue Wisconsin Rapids

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Children's Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
How are you this year. I hope you will come to see me on Xmas, and bring me some toys, I'll tell you what I want for Xmas. Bring me an Aireplane, and a watch, a train a cootie game and a gun. Then I want some books and a lot of games and then I want a desk. Then a horn, a little tractor, and a lot more other things that I cant think of now. So good by Deare Santa Claus
No. 50 From Freeman Gilkey.

Dear Santa,
I am only five years old. and in the primer grade. I live in a big green house between a blue shed and the bank.
Please bring me following: a kitchen cabinet, a doll buggy, some candy, a set of dishes, a doll, a piano, a wash tub and a wringer, some small clothes pins, a stocking, some nuts, some cookies.
Fro myour friend,
Bernice Haumschild,
No. 51 Rudolph, Wis.

Dear Santa claus
How are yoU? please I wont a doll and a doll buggy and some doll clothes and a pair of roller skats and a game and some books and I want a nice boat and a little doll cart and a top and a moving picture machine and doll bed and a dishing set and a little table and a nice desk and a doll quilt.
No. 52 from Jane Gilkey.

Dear Santa Clous:—
I wish you would get me a little doll with sleeping eyes and buggie my name and address is Ruth Schiller, Vesper, Wis.
I am 5 years old. R. 1
No. 53.

Dear Santa clous:
I wish you would get me two horses with a wagon and a sled. My name and address is Victor Schiller, Vesper, R. 1.
P. S. I am 11 years old and a car that goes by it self
No. 54

Dear Santa Clous:—
I wish you would get me a big doll with long hair and a sled. I am 6 years old. Please bring me a doll buggie too. Thats all for this Xmas.
Esther Schiller,
No. 55 Vesper, Wis.

Dear Santa claus:
I wish you would bring me a big doll with long hair and sleeping eyes and a bed. I am 12 years old and my addres sis
Babel Schiller,
No. 56 Vesper, Wis. R. 1.

Dear Santa Claus
I wish you would get me a train with cars so to make it go it self and a sled and two horse with a wagon. I am 9 years old.
Rudolph Schiller
No. 57 Vesper, R. 1.

Dear Santa claus—
I have read your nice letter in the News paper and I woul like a train & trucks & a little coal car wagon & little horn to blow on Christmas Eve. Good bye.
No. 58 D. Lychwick.

My dear Santa claus
I Yas so glad when I say your Picture in the tribine last weak I Will let you Know what I want for Xmas I want a laundry set and a box of paints and My little brother wants a Teddy Bear and a train and some Blocks you Was so good to Me last year I Want ask you to bring me so very much this yeear and you musent for get my mama and papa I hope you can use the sleighs and Reindeers This winter so good night dear Santa from little
No. 59 Thelma and Arnold Driscoll.

Dear Santa Claus,
I thought I would write early, so that I would not be disappointed. I am a good girl and study my lessons. I live in a big light green house between a big blue shed and the bank.
Please bring me following: a doll buggy, a oujia and a stocking, a kitchen cabinet, a doll, bed, some candy, some nuts, and animal cookies, a set of dishes, a piano and a few other toys.
No. 60 From your loving friend,
Catherine Haumschild, Rudolph, Wis.

Dear Santa Claus,
I thought I would write to you early. I am a good girl and study my lessons. Please bring me a doll buggy, some toy candy, a set of dishes, a pencil, some sewing cards, a story book, a piano, a tub and a wringer.
Adeline Haumschild.
No. 61 Rudolph, Wis.

Dear Santa Claus
I am writing to you early. I tried to be a good girl I go to school every day I live in a big brown house I have a big doll but no buggy for it so please bring me a buggy and a set of dishes.
from your friend
Rose Coenen.
No. 62 Rudolph, Wis.

Dear santy claus
Im going to write early this time My sister wants a story book and a sleeping doll and she wants a bed The baby wants a little doll and a rattle for the baby. I want a pair of skites and a bebe gun and a Storybook Good-by Dear Santy this is for us all Leon, Alice, Pearl Laundry.
No. 63 Route 4.

Dear Santa Claus—
I want a football One jackknife with chain on it. One story book A horn. A pencil box with a key, a train with a track. A necktie. A pair of woolen sprot socks. A squirt gun.
from
No. 64 William Leder.

Dear Santa
please bring me a dolly, a sweater for my brother Vernon and bring my teacher a wrist watch
With lots of love
No. 65 Sabina Knuteson.

Dear Santa Claus.
I saw the letters in the Tribune and that you wanted us to write to you I would like a doll. I would like some playing cards. I would like a knit cap. I would like to have a fountain pen. That is all I want for Xmas this year.
Margaret Julia Bever.
No. 66 R. R. 6 Box 27.

Dear Santa clause:
Have you got some leather mitts? I want a cap and a suit of clothes. A little airoplane & a tarin and some candy & nuts and a Xmas tree. Maybe I am asking for to much but if you will bring it to me I would like to have it. That will be all this Xmas. I will thank you for it. Good bye dear Santa.
Your little true freind
No. 67. R. R. 6 Box 27.

Dear Santa Claus
I wish you would bring me a new doll.
And some new dresses for my doll.
And a stocking of candy.
And some play things.
Good night dear Santa Claus
No. 68. Laura Kretzschmar.

Dear Santa ClaUs
Please bRing Me a boY scoUt drUM and a climbing monkeY a flying aRRoW sled a jaKe mouse, a scissors grinder some books, a trumpet.
No. 69 EldRed Heiselt.

Dear Santa
I am writing a letter as you said we should in the daily tribune. I would be glad to have you fetch me a Christmas stock I can write beter than this. But I want you to fetch me that one thing. Please.
Your Truly
No. 70 Pearly Fancup.

Dear Santa ClaUs.
i WaNt a sled pleez awfull bad.
i waNt a toole boX that i can use aNd soMe toYs aNd gaMes. and some oz books. aNd a tRee. if i get these, i will be sO haPPy.
No. 71. Dick Brazeau.

Dear Santa:—
I am a little girl four years old. for Xmas I wish you would bring me a sled and a dolly tind some blocks. my little sister Alice would like some blocks and a dolly too,
Ethel Johnson,
No. 21. Alice Johnson.

Dear Santa Claus
I am going to write to you now because I want some nice presents. Mother said I would not get any Christmas presents this year but I think I shall get just as much this year as I got every year. Mother always likes to fool me.
Now I shall tell you what I want. I should like a New doll buggy but no more dolls beCause I have to many. already. I should want some candy and nuts and a good dinner. A little school dest so I can do my studing Well that is all for this year.
From your Friend
Dorothy Levin,
No. 22 age seven.

Dear Santa Claus—:
I am a little girl nine years of age I am in the fourth grade at school. And enjoy school very much. I am glad Christmas is soon here. We are going to have a Christmas program in our school house, and Oh, Santa I want a box of candy a dolly and a pretty sled.
Yours truly,
Eleanor Lundgren,
No. 72 R. F. D. 2 Box 91.

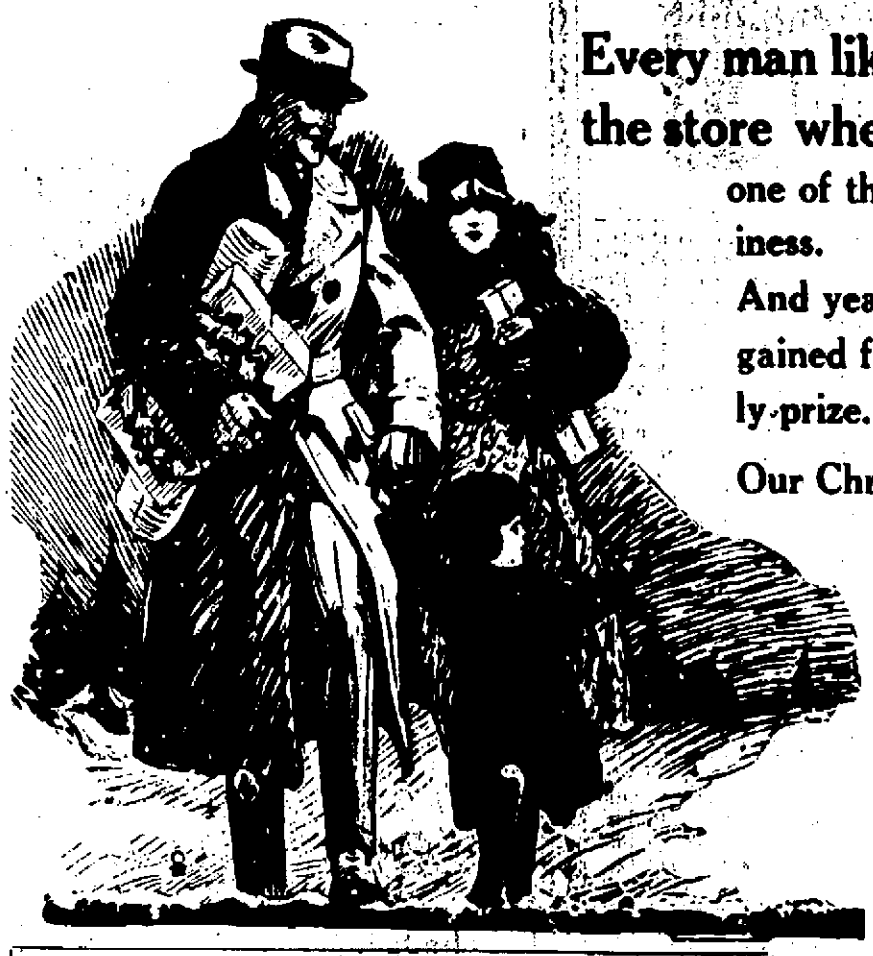
DeAr saNta claUs
I haVe just lealNed to write. Please bring Me a horn and a DRum anD a tool chest good by
No. 73 from Raleigh Johnston.

Dear Santa Claus
I am a little girl nine years old and I wood like to have you bring me a wheel chair for my little dolly a new dress, and anything else you want to bring me dont forget to bring a christmas tree and some candy That is all Dear Santa. to come on Christmas eve
so good bye from Irene Pataska box 86, Nekoosa.
No. 74

Dear Santa Claus—
I want a pencil with a ribbon on it. One box of handkerchiefs. One sewing box. One story book. One hair ribbon. One dog for Carl. One string of glass beads. One tablet. One Santa Claus mask. One box of blocks for Carl. One little rubber kitty for Carl. One ring with a set in it. One jewelry box.
No. 76 from Bernice Leder.

Dear Santa
I would like a new dress & some hankerchiefs and nuts & candy.
No. 14. Gertrude Sachs.

Buy A Man's Gift From A Man's Store



Every man likes to receive his gifts from the store where he knows that quality is one of the fundamental principles of the business.

And years of association with this store has gained for us that confidence which we highly prize.

Our Christmas stock of Clothing and accessories never was finer, never better, and never as comprehensive as right now. Because of the usual business we're anticipating this season we urge you to do your shopping early.

Give Him an Overcoat or a Suit of Clothes

How familiar it is at Christmas time to hear people say they don't know what to give. And how often they wind up at the eleventh hour by giving in a hurry something that they don't particularly like and which the recipient has no use for at all.

It is simply because there is a mistaken idea that a Christmas gift must be novel; Whereas *the most ideal gift* is one that is *useful*. Give a man a suit or an overcoat and contribute to his material well being. Such a gift combines service with sentiment, because it saves him money, and in these times that is one of the *first things a gift should do.*

It goes without saying that the gift should be of quality merchandise. We enjoy the distinction of being a store in Wisconsin Rapids that offers only quality clothes and furnishings.

$18 to $60

A Thoughtful Gift - Luggage

Smart luggage is a gift that is attractive and useful. One that shows thoughtful consideration. For everyone needs a trim Case or Bag—whether he be a regular traveler, or just for week-end trips and vacations.
We have all kinds of smart Luggage at a wide range of prices—ready for your selection.

$2 to $20.00

Pajamas

In solid shades and stripes in Muslin and Madras, are well made up and will suit to a nicety the man who wears light-weight pajamas all the year round.
Heavier pajamas made of outing flannel for the man who desires something warmer in night attire are priced at $2.00 to $3.50.

Hosiery

A gift of hosiery is very practical and expresses much thoughtfulness. Our showing gives you a selection in silk and wool, in cordovan, black, heather mixtures and all of the desired color schemes and combinations. Pure wool socks for 50c to $1.00; Pure silk hosiery, 75c to $1.00; Silk and wool mixed, $1.00.

Leather Vests

For the man or young man who works out-of-doors during the winter-time. These coats are wind-proof, corduroy and moleskin shells, leather or sheep-lined, with leather sleeves. Just the thing for hunting. Prices $6.75 to $14.50.

Ties

A man always receives numerous ties at Christmas time but in a great many instances they are not to his liking and are relegated to the "Never-wear" department. With all due modesty, we wish to say that we believe that our ties will be favorites with the men for whom they are purchased. Knitted and cut silks in all the new styles and color schemes. Prices, 50c to $2.50.

A Man Always Appreciates
The Gift of a Shirt

These nobby shirt creations are sure to please the men who are the happy recipients of this sort of a gift. You'll find a variety of colors,—solids, stripes, and checks in a number of different materials. They're dressing looking and made to fit the wearer and to give service. Prices $1.00 to $6.00. Silk shirts $4.50 to $10.00.

Gloves

A natty pair of gloves goes a long way in topping off a man's attire and gives real "dress-up appearance". An extra pair for dress occasions will never come amiss, even if he thinks the old ones will do. Prices range, $1.00 to $5.00.

Handkerchiefs

A man never has too many handkerchiefs, and you can't go wrong in giving him some for Christmas. We have them in plain linen, those with initials and silk ones. Buy them singly or by the box. They'll be appreciated and used—too.

Sweaters

In roll collar, V-neck and slip-over styles in all of the popular shades and color combinations. They are all-wool and guaranteed. A mighty fine present for man or boy. Men's, $5.00 to $12.50, and for Boys', $3.50 to $8.00.

Sport Coats also come under this class of gifts. Made with and without belts—real modish. The prices range from $5.50 to $8.50.

Mackinaws

For the man who would like something serviceable in warm out-door coats that are handy and warm, there's the mackinaw. Materials are all-wool, guaranteed in a pleasing variety of the check and color combinations. A mackinaw will make a thoughtful,—and useful gift. Prices, $5 to $16.50.

For Your Convenience

FRIDSTEIN INCORPORATED
MENS & BOYS GOOD CLOTHES
Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back

FRIDSTEIN-ANDERSON Co. Incorporated
MENS & BOYS GOOD CLOTHES
Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back

Two Good Stores

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

Painted things are especially interesting as gifts to make and have a charm all their own. They can be made to express so much of the giver's individuality. Then again they can be made to fit in with a definite scheme for a room, repeating its color effects with pleasing touches in similar tones.

A set of six colors in half pint cans in enamels costs about two dollars. Water color brushes will cost another dollar. With this outfit a variety of things can be painted, for that amount of paint will last a long time.

Care of brushes must be considered. Each time they are used they must be washed in soap and water. Turpentine is good for cleaning them, but is not enough, since in time it will stiffen the bristles. Never allow paint to dry in your brushes.

The thought of creating designs may rather frighten the beginner. It need not, if he will only remember not to attempt too much at the start. Avoid a naturalistic flower. A flower form made around dots from the end of the brush will be found to be very pretty and very effective and quite easy to do. A few experiments on paper will give you proficiency. There isa dainty jewel-like quality to the dots that admits of endless variations.

Glass candlesticks that may be purchased in the twenty-five and fifty-cent store, can be delightfully decorated in this manner. Coat hangers of wood painted all over pink or blue can be treated the same way. A pair of aluminum saltcellars will take on beauty by means of decoration. Other things will come to mind, such as boxes and wooden bowls, wooden knives and forks for salad sets, once one starts to look for them.

Another use for painting is found in decorating a set of oil cloth table mats. For this purpose use the dull finish oil cloth, called sanitas. Blue and white has been used many times and oft, but it has a clean fresh look that is very attractive. If your friend has a pattern hunging in her dining room, with help of some one in family get a sample of it. Then trace the pattern and carefully match the colors, to use for decoration of the table mats. When your friend discovers that the set matches her hangings she will be doubly pleased with your thoughtful gift.

Among the needlework gifts women love to make for each other are numbers of dainty trifles. For those of more practical turn of mind gifts of lasting qualities can be fashioned.

These latter are especially exemplified in the quaint "kitchenette" aprons with caps to match. Sets can be found all stamped on unbleached muslin, ready to work, at some of the stores. But where these are not available, a clever woman can make her own designs with materials at hand. One of the aprons had pockets of "brown-eyed susans." The petals were of yellow percale appliqued about brown centers. On the cap another "susan appeared. Still another had blue tea cups for pockets. Another apron had had flower pots of blue and white checked gingham. Above the pots, on the apron itself grew stiff little round flowers appliqued with embroidered stems. On each cap for each apron was a matching design.

Among the dainty trifles to be given each its measure of handwork, are colored handkerchiefs. How very, very sweet they look, two of them, each a different color folded in a little box. "One for blow, one for show" seems to be the motto, for a plain one associates itself with a very frilly, filmy one side by side.

Most of the plainer ones, sometimes colored, sometimes white, have drawn threads of colors for decoration. Tiny embroidered flowers are often added in fascinating groups. Frilly "hankies" are new this season being edged with net. Colored ones are edged with white, and then again with contrasting colors. Wee spots of colored embroidery are added.

A pretty camisole of wide lace insertion and ribbon can be quickly made. Wide pale pink ribbon forms the lower half with a narrow casing for elastic. The upper half is insertion, with an edging of lace and a narrow beading for the ribbon draw strings. Shoulder straps can be ribbon or insertion.

For those who enjoy doing drawn work there are several varieties of collars and cuffs, on which to bestow one's dainty stitches, for the purpose of making very acceptable gifts. One set of collars and cuffs was hemstitched with an inch hem of canary yellow linen. Another was very simple and smart with a single line of drawn work inside the hem, and a narrow edging of filet.

Embroidered dots make clever trimmings for these tailored sets and if outlined with black, where a colored material is used, are very effective.

An unusual handbag designed for use with a summer costume is one about eight inches deep, crocheted with colored raffia. The bag has a wired top covered with raffia and closes with a loop fastening over an oval knob. A wide handle or strap with which to carry it is also made of crocheted raffia. One of these in dull petunia color had raffia pansies for decorations about its top. Others had clusters of matching flowers of various colors.

Combs and fans similarly decorated are to be worn with party frocks this winter and the making of them presents aninteresting problem to the designer. Velvet petals may form the entire fan while the comb is adorned with balls to match. A round comb for miladi of the bobbed hair is completely covered with tiny rosebuds whilst a knot of them decorates her chiffon fan. White velvet flowers as a corsage on a black gown can be repeated in one's hair atop a high comb. In fact when one really gets started on the subject, there is no end to the variety of delightful combinations of colors and flowers to be thought out, and so constructed as to make gifts of unusual charm.

The gift one makes surely expresses love to the recipient. For without a real affection, one could not possibly desire to put in all those little stitches, or careful touches of painting that the made gift shows forth.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Dear Santa Claus,

My right arm was broken I am so happy it is healed up so I can write to you. Mother said I have been a good brave child.

I am sure you will remember me.

Please bring me a gold pencil and some drawing paper. I would like a story book a pencil box a box of paints and please bring me some nuts and candy. I wish I might see you when you come. But I know I shall be fast asleep. So I wish you a Merry Christmas. With love from your little friend

No. 23. Eunice May Schultz

Dear Santa Claus

Here are some of the things I want for Xmas a beebe bun, train, track, moving pucture machine, wagon with wheels and runners. This kind of a wagon with wheels and runners that is on this picture that is cut out. I think this is enough for you to bring me. Please bring them all if you can.

Love froin all

Charles Van Matre.

No. 24. Vesper, Wis.

Dear Santa

I am writing a short letter to let you know what I want for Christmas.

I want a sandyandy. Be sure and bring it. Well Santa that is all I want.

Well I better close my letter

Your friend

No. 25. Charles Dalton.

Dear Santa,

I am writing a letter to let you know what I want for Christmas. I want a train. Be sure and bring it Well Santa that is all I want for Christmas. Well I better close

Yours truly

No. 26 friend Max Christensin

Dear Santa Claus:-

Would you Please bring me a sled a fountain pen, and three games My brother wants a rabit and two chairs.

Your loveing friend

No. 27. Elmer Abel.

Dear Santa:

I wish you would bring me a new fleetwing racer a sled and a foot ball. My mother said I have been a good boy for I all ways wash dishes for my mother.

And every night I carry in the coal. Oh! I wish you would bring me a box of handkerchiefs.

Today my brother is collecting for his papers and I am helping mother work. And I am 8 years old.

Your frend

Laverne Hage.

P. S. my brother carrys the Wisc. Rapids tribune he is 11 years old.

No. 28.

Dear Santa Claus.

I am eight years old and would like you to bring me a train-horn-clock-sweater-a pair of boots-tie-and lots of candy and nuts and a big Christmas tree with lots of pretty things on. And want you to bring my mama a nice silk dress and papa a big box of cigars and my two sisters one a ring and the other a dress my brother a sheepskin mackaw and my Grandma a nice pair of bedroom slippers.

I hope you will not get stuck in the snow.

I am

Arsene Krueger

No. 29. 1461 Grand Ave.

Dear Santa Crause.

I wish you would bring me a big sled for Christmas and a pair of better mitten & Nuts and Candy.

Your Friend

No. 30. Richard Haza.

Dear Santa:-

I read in the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune that you woulde like to have every boy and girl write to you. and that you did not get a letter from Vesper so I though I woulde write. I am a girl 13 years olde and woulde like to have a Sled, Fountain Pen, Gloves, water paints, Story book, Ribbon, "Hair brush, Comb, mirro a set". This is all. I hope you will write back to me. and tell me if you like it ornot. I hope you well come aroune here. This is the first time I wrote to you.

your frend

Martina Scholten

No. 31. Vesper, Wis, Box 7.

Dear Santa Claus: I'm writing to you to tell you some of the things I would like to have this year. I would like to have a pair of skees and a pair of roller skates and also a nice warm coat and a doll.

Thaking you, I am

Lulu Lloyd

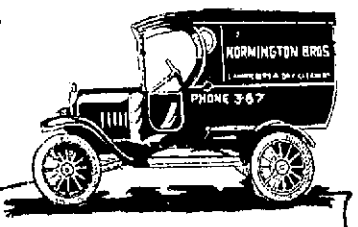
No. 32. 107 5th St.

Dear Santa:

I saw your Letter in the Daily Tribune I would want so much to get. Automobile & a Bicycle and a 12 in high Teddy Bear Good bye

No. 42 from Edward Lychwick.

"Every telephone wire is our clothes line"



We Know It!

We are sure that if every woman in Wisconsin Rapids was aware of the savings in money, time and health that could be effected by sending their clothes to Normington Bros., we'd be swamped with work.

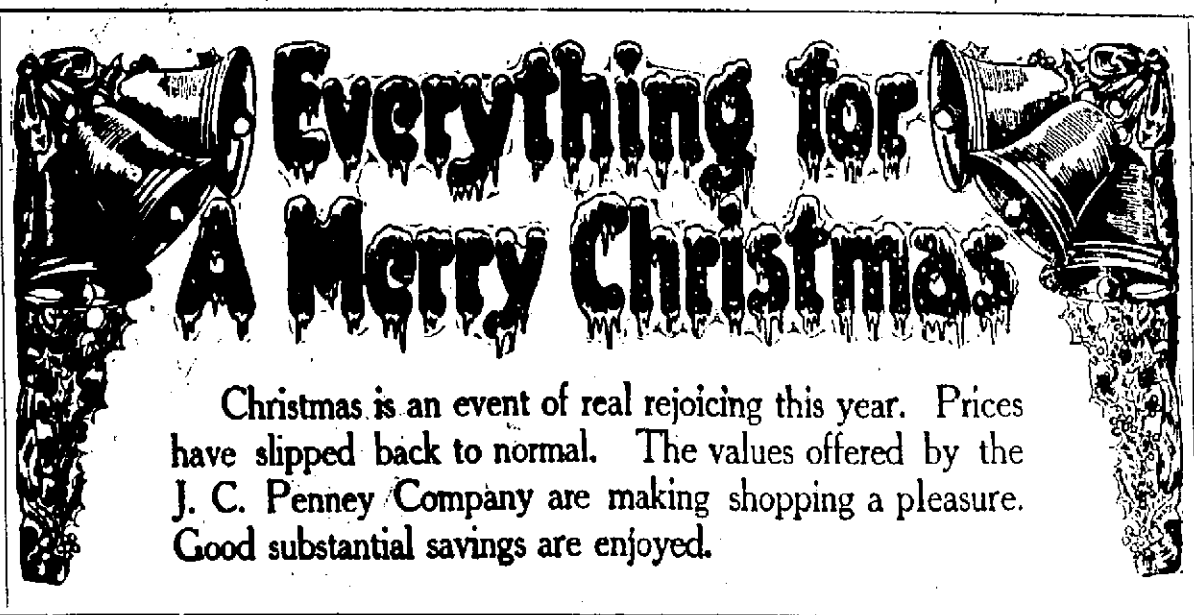
Do you send us your work?

387 Normington Bros
LAUNDERERS, CLEANERS & DYERS
107 FIRST AVENUE SOUTH

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

LADIES' WAISTS
Georgettes and Crepe de Chine
2.98 - 3.98
We will pack them in Holly Boxes.

NOVELTY SWEATERS
Tuxedo and Slip-over styles
2.29 - 3.98



Christmas is an event of real rejoicing this year. Prices have slipped back to normal. The values offered by the J. C. Penney Company are making shopping a pleasure. Good substantial savings are enjoyed.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Neat striped Percale
98

FLEECED UNION SUITS
for Men
Good quality Brown mix
1.10

FOR HER

LADIES' HAND BAGS, all leather 1.89
FANCY BATH TOWELS— Colored Jacquard Turkish Towel 58
TOWEL SETS— One large fancy Turkish towel and two wash cloths to match 1.98
SILK JERSEY PETTICOATS— Fancy pleated flounce 2.79
SATEEN BLOOMERS, Navy, green, lavender 75
FANCY SILK HOSE— heavy fancy clock 1.98
MERCERIZED HOSE— Fine lisle hose, black and brown 25
SILK CAMISOLES— lace trimmed 79
OUTING NIGHT GOWNS— Light colors, embroidered 89
WOOL GAUNTLET GLOVES— Heather colors 1.39
HANDKERCHIEFS— Fancy sheer and all linen handkerchiefs 29 to 15
BATH ROBES - fancy patterns silk bound 5.90
SILK GLOVES— Black, grey and beaver colors ..... 98 and 75
FANCY HAIR RIBBONS— Plaids and stripes ..... 55 to 39

LADY LYKE CORSETS
Sold only by the J. C. Penney Co. A corset that will satisfy the particular dresser.
98 1.49 1.98
Warranted Not to Rust

SERPENTINE CREPE
For Kimonas
29

DRESS GINGHAM
Pretty Plaids, 27 inch
18

WHITE OUTING FLANNEL
27 inch—Good weight
13

MERCERIZED DAMASK
64 inch—Extra good
58

CAMISOLE LACE
Colored Figures
49

BLANKETS
66x80
Four Pounds
2.69

LADIES COATS
These are the coats whose styles are now enjoying great popularity. Most every coat has a fur collar, some in plush and others wool velours and sport coating.
12.90 - 19.75

LADIES DRESSES
Smartest of lines and newest of trimmings make these dresses the best offering of the season. Silks and wool tricotine. Wonderful values at—
9.90 - 14.75

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING
Get that Suit or Overcoat for Christmas now. We have a good selection of Suits and Overcoats for men and young men. Suits in Worsteds and Cassimeres. New Ulsterettes for young men. Exceptional values at—
18.50 24.75 29.75

SHOES

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Solid leather, Brown, English, Welt Soles
3.98

LADIES' BROWN CALF
Goodyear Welt Sole—A good, dressy shoe
3.98

BOYS' DRESS SHOES
Good, Solid Leather
2.89

CHILDREN'S STITCH DOWN
Nature Last Soes
2.39

MISSES' BROWN SHOES
Solid Leather, 11½ to 2
2.89

LADIES' RUBBERS, first quality 89
MEN'S RUBBERS, first quality 1.25
BOYS' RUBBERS, best grade 98
MISSES' RUBBERS, first quality 75

Bedroom Slippers for All the Family

MEN'S WOOL MACKINAWS
Dark plaids
5.98

BOYS' MACKINAWS
Dark plaids
4.98

MEN'S LEATHER VESTS
Heavy Moleskin. Suede Leather lined, Leather Sleeves—
7.50

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL BOOT SOCKS
Three pounds
25

MEN'S ALL WOOL UNION SUITS
Spring Needle Knit
4.25

15 INCH DRESSED DOLL
Jointed Hips and Arms
49

SLEEPING DOLL BISQUE HEAD
With Hair, 7½ inch, Jointed
39

SLEEPING DOLL, BISQUE HEADS
With Hair Prettily Dressed
Jointed Limbs, 13 inch
85

FOR HIM

MEN'S TIES— Pretty colors, wide flowing ends 25
MEN'S SILK TIES— wide ends in gift boxes.... 69
GARTERS and ARMBANDS— One pair Paris Garters and one pair armbands in gift box 49
ARMBANDS— in gift boxes 25
FINE SUSPENDERS— in gift boxes 58
LEATHER BELTS— One-piece bridle leather 39
SILK HOSE— Pure thread silk hose, in colors 53
CASHMERE HOSE— For dress wear 49
KID GLOVES— grey and tan 1.98
ALL WOOL JERSEYS— heather and navy 2.49
SILK SHIRTS— Tub Silk, neat stripes, a good value at..... 3.98
DRESS MITTENS— brown suede, lined 1.89
WOOL GOLF GLOVES— black, grey and brown..... 49
FINE SHEER HANDKERCHIEFS— large, wide hems 10
LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS— all linen, large size 29

MEN'S DRESS PANTS
In worsted materials
2.98 3.50 4.98

BOYS' PANTS
Worsted materials
1.29 1.69 2.25

DOCTOR DENTON SLEEPING SUITS
98 - 1.29

BOYS' UNION SUITS
Fleece lined
2 to 6 ..... $ .75
8 to 12 ..... .98
14 to 16 ..... 1.10

BOYS' HEAVY RIBBED STOCKINGS
25

BOYS' LINED CORDUROY PANTS
An exceptional value at
1.29

BUYING MOST WE BUY FOR LESS

J.C.Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
Incorporated
312 DEPARTMENT STORES
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

SELLING MOST WE SELL FOR LESS

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

"Is there really a Santa Claus, daddy?" asked Alfred, his anxious eyes aglow as he stood by his father's knee.

It was the night before Christmas and the family was gathered together in the living room before the fireplace whose flashing and dancing flames glistened on the silver and gold festoons decorating the Christmas tree. An irregular row of stockings hung from the mantle and were silhoutted against the fire. The family had a happy time listening to the Christmas Carols from the phonograph and to their father who was gifted with a remarkable fund of stories.

It was now time for Alfred to go to bed, his mother had already left the room. He, however, was in no hurry.

"Is there a Santa Claus?" he asked.

"Yes, my lad, there is," responded his father. "Some folks will try to tell you that Old St. Nick is just a story and not real at all. I feel sorry for those kind of people. Do you know how old Santa Claus is?"

Alfred shook his head.

"Santa Claus," continued his father, "is as old as old can be. Santa Claus was here long before there ever were little boys and girls.

Now listen real carefully and I'll tell you a secret about Santa Claus which most folks don't know. Santa Claus is love. Yes, sir, Santa Claus is love. It is love who will fill the stocking tonight.

"Course you can't see love any more than you can see Santa Claus but he is not just the same."

A light of understanding brightened the lad's face. His father knew he would be willing for him, but who could resist continuing before such an earnest listener?

"Now then, let me tell you something more about Santa which most people have forgotten all about. Santa Claus is with us the whole year around and not just for Christmas only. Sure, it is love who takes the basket of jellies and pies and chicken to the poor boys and girls who have no father or mother to take care of them.

"So then whenever any folks tell you that Santa isn't real you just tell them you know better.

"Now before mother calls us again maybe I can tell you something else about Santa. He always has his messengers. Everybody who loves is Santa's messenger. Wouldn't you like to be one? I've tried to be one for a long time and it is just lots of fun."

Alfred expressed his delight with a perfectly kissable smile as he nodded his head.

"Well sir! Tomorrow is Christmas and it is the time for little boys and girls and everybody too, to have a happy joyous day. Tomorrow you will wake up early, I know. You will waken too early for me but since it is only once a year I'll forgive you. Anyhow, after you have found all the wonderful things stuffed in your long stockings and played with all the things hidden under the Christmas tree, we are all going to be messengers for Santa Claus.

"You and mother and I are going to fix up a big basket with good things to eat. We will bundle up real warm and take the basket around to the block beyond the old church. Widow Miranda Eves in a little cottage with her little girl and we are going to surprise them with this basket. They will be so happy because they will know that Santa Claus has not forgotten them. Won't that be fun?"

"Oh yes, daddy," exclaimed Alfred clapping his hands, "Let's be Santa's messengers. Oh I can hardly wait until morning!"

"All right," said his father," the quicker to bed the sooner will Christmas be here. Come on."

Alfred grasped his father's hand and they marched off in response to the mother's insistent call.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Dear Santa Claus,

I want you to come to my house Christmas and this is what I want you to bring me. A doll and buggy and a rocking chair and a teddy Bear. Now be sure and come. Age 6 yrs.
No. 93. Nancy Jane Doughty

Dear Santa,

It is nearly Christmas and I will have to write to you. Every year you brought me presents. Now I want to tell you what I want this year. Please bring me a big doll, for my old one is broken. I thank you very much for the presents of other years. I will have to close. Don't forget me Christmas

From your friend
No. 94. Bernice Dashnier.

Dealt Santa

I like to get some ting to shoot at someting exciting candy & nuts

good by canta
No. 95. from John Malicke Jr.

Dear Santa Claus.

Just a few lines to let you know what I want for christmas. I want a drum, horn and a cork gun I guess this is All for this time. I am 8 years old. Dear old Santa Claus Please dont forget me your friend

Sylvester Konieczki
No. 96. Route 4 Box 110.

Dear Santa Claus.

Just a line to let you know what I am wishing to have for Christmas I am wishing for a sewing set, teddy bear Baby buggy and a set of dishes. I guess this will be all for this time. I am in the 6th Grand and am eleven years old. Dear Santa be sure don't forget me. Your friend

Nancy Konieczki
No. 97. Route 4 Box 110

Dear Santa Claus.

I will drop you a few lines to tell yow Christmas is soon here. I will tell you what I want I want for Christmas. I want a beadstring a handkerchief and a bracelet. My little sister wants a teddy bear and some cards. I looked in the Wisconsin Rapids Daily tribune and I saw that you wrote to tell the little girls and boys to write to you. My other little sister wants a doll and a box of candy. My little brother wants a little doll. I will write to you again some day.

From your Friend
Ellen Kronstedt.
No. 98. R. No. 4. Box 83A

Dear Sante Claus

I am a little girl. My name is Ida. Please Dear Santa claus I wish yow give me some presants for I saw the pies in the paper. It was very nice of yow. will yow give me a doll and a christmas book and a teddy be So i will close

Dear Santa Claus
from Ida

Larson.
No. 99. R. 4. Box 65.

Dear Santa Claus

I am writing to tell you what I want for Christmas: I want a baby doll And a toy piano and of course I want lots of candy.

How are you this year Santa Claus. I hope you dont have bad luck and drop your bag and break all the pretty dolls. Your friend

Kathleen Love
No. 100. 423 Oliver St.

Dear Santa

I am a boy of 9 years old and go to school every day. I try to be as good as I can so Dear Santa will you please bring me a coon jigger and a pair of leather mittens My sister Evelyn wants a game of checkers & a bubbler & sister Marie wants a pair of rubbers & mittens & Tiddley winks & sister Dorothy wants a dolley and Baby Melvin wants a pull cart & a glass of milk and dont forget candy & nuts. thats all
No. 77 Donald Fischer.

Dear Santa Claus.

Here is the list I wish you would bring me for Christmas I want a doll and a painting set 3 pencils and one sewing machine.

I am 6 years old and I live in Nekoosa.
No. 78 Pat Mulroy.

Dear Santa Claus.

Here is the list of things I wish you would bring Me for Christmas I want a doll with curls a great big one two reading books and one painting book and a little stove from

Norma Mulroy I am 8 years old I live in Nekoosa, good by.
No. 79.

Dear Santa Claus.

Here is the list of the things I wish you would bring Me for Chrismas. I want a train and a big loader nails and a little hammer and a band and some sticks. I am 2 years old and I live in Nekoosa.
No. 81 from Jack Mulroy.

Dear SaNta claus

I want a BB gun and a violin and a soldier suit and a soldier belt and leggings and a wagon
No. 82 Robert Solem.

Dear Santa Claus.

Here is the list of the things I wish you would bring me for Chrismas. I want a doll a rattle a little barking dog and a little cat.
No. 83 Peggy Mulroy, Nekoosa.

dEAR SantA ClaOS

IWA NTA Horse ADruM A N ELECtRiC tRaiN a HorN A HouSE AND A GUn
No. 84 GRANT ALivER SolEM, Age 6.

Dear Santa

Just a few lines to let you know what I would like for Christmas, A pretty doll with curly hair and a teady bear, A big yellow one, And three boxes of nice candy.
No. 85 Gertrude Hankey, R. R. 4.

Dear Santa

This is a little boy you have never seen before, and he would like to have a little wagon and a little Boy doll and a little rubber Ball

Carl Hankey.

Be sure to send it.
No. 86

Dear Satna.

I waNt a windup Train I want a set of Tinkertoys, I want a steam Engine. I want a set of Tools
No. 87 James Dahlke.

Dear Santa

I want a sled. I want a electric train. I want a set of tinkertoys I want a steam engine I want a set of Tools
No. 88 Edward Dahlke.

Dear Santa Claus

I am a little Boy five years old, I an going to the Kindergarten every day, I am too small to write you alone But my papa is helping me. Please bring me a sand dip, a Horn, a Fire Team and a pop gun.

Hoping you have all these things
No. 89 from Victor Rickman.

Dear Santa Claus

I am a little boy I am 5 years old. I have been good I go to school every day I am in the Kindergarten I want a little wagon and wheelbarrow and a little cork gun I want some candy & nuts and a Christmas Tree
No. 90 Thomas Dampier.

Dear Stanta

I am a little boy I am 3 years I want a cork gun and a train and a pair of shoes and som candy.

Your Dear little boy
No. 91 Frankline Dampier.

Our Store is Filled with

HOLIDAY GIFTS

arranged for your early selection. Never before have our Christmas stocks been so beautiful and so complete as now! Never before have we had such a dazzling array of wonderful gifts! We are sure that you will agree with us that selection of gifts at our store is a pleasure, when you have see this splendid array of gifts for men, women and children.

Suggestions that may help you in Gift selections

Fine stationery in beautiful packages
Good books in various bindings
Exquisite perfumes and toilet water in handsome Christmas packages
Leather Goods—a beautiful assortment
Ivory goods of all kinds
Manicure rolls in Ivory, Pearl and Tortoise
Japanese ware—a delightful assortment
Christmas Cards and Booklets
Framed Mottos in many styles and sentiments
Liggett's Chocolates, "The chocolates with the wonderful centers" in delightful Yuletide packages
Cigars and Pipes
Cameras
Snapshot Albums

We invite your inspection of these gift assortments at your very earliest convenience. Christmas shopping should be done early to avoid the hurry and confusion which comes always at the last minute before Christmas. Shop now—and leisurely.

Otto's Pharmacy
The Rexall Store

Christmas Suggestions

COATS ARE WARM GIFTS

For Misses and Children

A gift to daughter or mother or sister might well be a new coat, perhaps a little nicer than if it weren't a Christmas gift. These coats which we have arranged for Christmas trade are new, stylish, many fur trimmed, with materials that are the most desired. Styles for the young miss also.

$8.50 and up

Stylish Blouses at Special Prices

Especially attractive are these beautiful blouses in our Christmas stock. Each blouse seems to embody "something" of the Christmas spirit—a touch of rich embroidery, a gayly colored panel or something additional which makes it all the more acceptable as a gift. We have one lot of blouses which formerly sold at $10.00, which we are offering special to Christmas buyers at—

$3.00

Alluring Silk Underwear

A dainty gift cherished by every fastidious woman.

Deep in the heart of any woman, there lurks the hope that Christmas gift packages will contain silk underwear. It's the cherished gift—one that she will wear with a sigh of frill-satisfied femininity.

And there's a practical side, too, for with just a little care, Silk underwear launders and wears just as well as its nainsook relatives.

Gloves
Dresses
Hosiery
Millinery
-all beautiful practical gifts

Girls Will Like a Suit for Christmas

Every girl, but especially the Miss who is just arriving at the suit age and has never had one. Make her first suit a Christmas gift and select it from these attractive winter styles. Girls who have had other suits will appreciate a gift of this kind, too. The styles are new and smart—

$19.50 and up

STEINBERGS
LADIES READY TO WEAR & MILLINERY

Christmas at Bracebridge Hall

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

When you pick up Washington Irving's "Sketch Book" and browse among his delightful stories and descriptive incidents, you find that Irving and Charles Dickens are akin alike in their appreciation and love for old English customs, particularly holiday customs. We all remember the Christmas cheer in the Christmas Carol and in Pickwick Papers which Dickens portrays so vivid, that we feel, see and hear every detail.

Our own writer, Irving, the first George Washington Irving our first president, gives us his own keen delight in Christmas celebrations. To express it in his own words he says "There is nothing in England that exercises a more delightful spell over my imagination than the lingering of the holiday customs and rural games of former times."

With this feeling he has given us a memorable description of his experience at Bracebridge Hall.

It will be remembered that he was traveling in England during the winter and making a tour in York by stage-coach on the day before Christmas. Arriving at an inn he chanced to meet Frank Bracebridge, a "young gentleman," with whom he had once journeyed in Europe. Bracebridge promptly invited Irving to his ancestral home a few miles distant where his father would keep Christmas in "old fashioned style." The manor was some distance from the main road which gave it every opportunity to be secluded and aloof from the more progressive spirit of the cities. Bracebridge's father "being a representative of the eldest family in the neighborhood, and a great part of the peasantry being his tenants is much looked to and, in general, was known simply by the appellative of The 'Squire; a title which had been accorded to the head of the family since time memorial."

As Irving and his friend came to the Hall the sound of music and dancing greeted them from the one end's end of the building "where a great deal of revelry was prevailed. So joyous was the mirth that young Bracebridge had to ring repeatedly before gaining entrance. As soon as they were announced the old 'Squire came forward and greeted them warmly and they were led at once into the central hall and introduced to the company composed of different branches of the large family.

The evening was spent in games and songs led by the chief Master Simon while the "Old 'Squire (who seated in his hereditary chair by the hospitable fireside of his ancestors and looking around him like the sun of a system, beaming warmth and gladness to every heart." The old 'Squire adhered to the custom of having his own minstrels and so music was soon had for the dancing.

Master Simon and the two other sons of the 'Squire, one an Oxonian, the other an officer, were the chief merry makers, especially with their dances and the bit of romance between the young officer and Julia, a pretty ward of the old gentleman.

At last the party broke up for the night with the old custom of shake hands and Irving was conducted to his chamber, in an antiquated part of the manor.

Irving was wakened the next morning, which was Christmas, by the "sound of little feet pattering outside of the door and voices in eager consultation. Presently a choir of small voices chanted forth an old Christmas Carol, the burden of which was:

"Rejoice, our Savior He was born
On Christmas day in the morning."

He arose and dressed quickly and opening his door suddenly he "beheld one of the most beautiful little fairy scenes that a painter could imagine. It consisted of a boy and two girls, the eldest not more than six and lovely as seraphs. They were going the rounds of the house singing at every chamber." Irving's sudden appearance frightened them into momentary bashfulness. They remained for a moment playing on their lips with their fingers and now and then stealing a shy glance from under their eyebrows, until, as if by one impulse, they scampered away, and as they turned an angle of the gallery, he heard them laughing in triumph at their escape."

Irving was soon called by a servant to join the family in prayers, a service that was followed by the singing of carols. After the service breakfast was announced. A little later in the morning Irving went about the grounds but presently he heard the toll of the village bell which rallied the community to church.

It is to be remembered that some centuries ago the celebration of Christmas became so uproarious and bacchanalian that it lost its sacred aspect and with the advent of the Puritans in political power, Christmas as a holiday became taboo and remained until the restoration of Charles the Second. This period of history was fraught with political and religious controversy but in England the controversies were of the court and Christmas was in vogue. As a consequence Irving finds much amusement in the church service at Bracebridge Hall because the service was a battle over a question which had been settled over a century before.

"The parson," says Irving, "gave us a learned discourse on the rites and ceremonies of Christmas, showing from the earliest accounts of history, by the early fathers of the church and enforcing them by the authorities of the church. He kindled into warmth with the ardour of his content, and the host of imaginary foes with whom he had to combat....."

The parson further exhorted the congregation to celebrate Christmas in the traditional manner of their forefathers and to make merry. The congregation needed no further argument as the sermon as the church was in the parsonage made merry with roast and boiled, making the village and ringing out time for the Christmas day.

We spent Christmas day and one hundred of the parsonage, and by the aid of those days with courses of sirloin beef, peacock pie, turkey, plum pudding, roast beef, mince pie and plenty of the World's best of home brew. I also believe that we knew more about the spontaneous madness, revelry and revelry which occurred during the dinner and on through the night to the day and night. Master Simon in this instance engineered a [illegible] introducing "Ancient Christmas" with a beat of drums and a [illegible] of pipes and [illegible] the "real connection" of [illegible]."

If we ourselves cannot enjoy such similar Christmases we certainly can thank the shade of Washington Irving for his consideration to [illegible] in days past.

Children's Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
I want to know if you will [illegible] a nice baby doll so I can play with it. A big baby buggy I want a sled so so I can go coasting on Diggers hill I guess I will have enough
No. 45 Illa Snyder.

Dear Santa
I am Richard Snyder and I want a dog that barks all the time. I want a gun and a foot ball and a tinker toy and one of your reader plays.
No. 46 Richard Snyder.

Dear old Santa Claus
I am 7 years old I would like to have you bring me a set of [illegible] dishes; little telephone a pair of shoes for my doll Florence and a little trunk.
When you come on Xmas eve, I hope you have not to big a load.
Yours truly,
No. 47 Clara Lemke

Dear Santa claus
I am now living in Wisconsin Rapids so don't forget and go to Loyal where I lived last year please bring me a train and rocking horse and [illegible] and don't forget to bring [illegible] and don't forget a set of blocks and a doll
No. 48 Stanley Mathwig.

Dear Santa Claus
[illegible] we just moved to Wisconsin Rapids. Once Loyal. I would like a doll and a [illegible] [illegible] to some [illegible] and I [illegible]
No. [illegible] Irene Mathwig.

Dear Santa
[illegible] I want you to give [illegible] Christmas. I want a new coat, some tinker toys and some [illegible] candies. I hope you will be real good to me this [illegible]
No. 49 Franklyn Wales.

Dear Santa clause
I am a little boy six years old and I want a foot ball and a ball and bat and a car and lots of candy and nuts. and a christmas tree that is all I like you Santa Claus and I hope I will see you some time So good by
from Donald Pataska,
No. 75 Nekoosa, Wis. Box 86.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS--HOLD

Dear Santa
I am writing you a letter to let you know what I want for Christmas.
I want a doll that can shut and open her eyes. Be sure and bring my doll. This is all I want this year.
You remain Your friend
No. 11. Mary Dalton.

Dear Santa
I am 2 years old and would like to have 1 dolly 1 Teddy Bear and a pair of new shoes size 3½.
I live at Wickam
No. 12. Clara Sachs.

Dear Santa
I am 7 yrs old and would like a doll & a new dress and some hankechiefs.
No. 13. Margaret Sachs.

Dear Santa Clause.
I am writing a few lines to let you know what I want you to bring me for Xmas. I have been a good girl and have went to school every day. I would like to have you bring me a curley haired doll and a black board books, new dress, some candy and nuts and please bring my little sister Ruth a doll, some dishes a sewing set to make dolly clothes also some candy and nuts.
Hoping you will be sure to come and see us
Yours truly
No. 33. Frances Margeson

Dear Santa Claus:
I thought I would write to you in time so that you would bring me what I want. I want a big doll and a nice buggy and a nice sewing machine and sewing cards and a little watch that winds it is in Johnson Hills store. I live 2 miles of Rudolph hope you find it.
From your friend
No. 34 Lorraine Peters.

Dear Santa Claus.
I saw in the daily paper that you told us to write early.
I am writing the list I want for Christmas. It is. A doll with blue eyes that sleep and yellow hair. Doll buggy, sewing machine and story book, well that is all but I must tell you where I live. I live west of Rudolph 2 miles on a farm. I hope you bring what I want. and find the place.
Your friends,
No. 35 Olive Peters.

Dearest Santa Claus:
I am writing to tell you what I want for Christmas. I am six years old and in the 1st grade. I am a good girl at home and school both. so I want a big baby doll a pencil a tablet a Ribbon a slate a slate pencil and some nuts and candy and a Christmas tree. My sister is 2 years old and is the baby of the house she wants a little doll a big doll a set of dishes and a nice Red Ribbon for Christmas and also some nuts and candy.
Your Good Little Girl
Dorothy Sweeney, R. F. D. 1 box 61A
No. 36

Dear Santa claus:—
I have seen your Kind letter in the new's paper & I would like so much if you would give me a doll & Boggie and a little sewing machine, to sew my doll cloth's Good-bye Dear
Santa clause.
from
No. 37 Evelyn Lychurck.

My dear Santa:
I have read your Kind letter in the Tribune & would like a nice ring with apol set. in
Goodbye Santa Claus
from
No. 38 Clara Lychwick.

Dear Santa,
I am writing a letter to you for my sister and me. I am in the fourwith grade. and I am eight years old. My sister Marguerite is four years old and goes to kindergarten. My sister wands a sleeping doll hair ribbons some handkerchiess a pocketbook a pair of bedroom sippers. I want a set of ten dishes hair ribbons some handkerchiess a pocketbook a pair of bedroom sippers. And dont forGet the nuts and canday. I must close your friends
No. 39 Helen and Marguerite Hahner.

Dear Santa:
I have read your Letter in the Tribune and I was tickled to read your kind Letter And I would like to get at Christmas a tool-box full of tools & a box full of Erectors.
Good bye
No. 40 Joe Lychwick.

Dear Santa Clous I am going to write to you today. And what I want you to bring for me thes Christmas.
Please bring me a football and a new sled and a knife. I have a brother five years old. He wants a drum and some tincertoys. I have a baby brother. He would like a teddy bear and a picture book.
I'll be a good boy. Good by
Ollie Prusynski
No. 41 R. 1 Box 48.

Dear Saint Claus
I want a Broom and a Story book and some new clothes for My dollie and all so some candy and nuts I guess that is all for this year Saint Clause with love to you Saint Clause
No. 43 from Dorothy Zuege.

Dear Old Sainta Clause
Well here is Xmas again I dont want much this year just some new clothes for dolly a trunk and some dishes nuts and candy that all.
No. 44 Lucille Zuege.